Creators Of War Will Be Ruthlessly 'Destroyed'

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL Quebec, Aug. 20 (AP)-The Quebec War Conference, driving forward to advance the zero hour for invasion of the European Continent, produced today a strong, official indication that tremendous new operations

the first high participant in the war councils to give any inkling of what was going on behind the Indicted by the jury were Joseph fate of the world

Destroy War Makers "These plans," Bracken told a press conference last night, "are to bomb and burn and

ruthlessly destroy, in every way available to us, the people responsible for creating this war." His words were sufficiently inclusive to embrace not only the foe in Europe but also Japan, and he underscored them by de-

claring that "it's all one war." "I think the war is going very well indeed," the British cabinet member asserted, "but it will last a long time and be a very

"When we have rounded up Mr. Hitler, the whole might of the British Empire will be given over to the task of dealing with the Japanese, who are a ruthless, savage people.

"We will not lay down our arms until we have completely conquered Japan. The war won't be over until Japan has reaped the price of her treachery.

"Every ounce of strength we've got we intend to use against

Of the master plan for global war of Oxford township, against the adnow being evolved in the secret ministrator of the estate, Margaret Gettysburg playground, announced deliberations here on the bluffs of L. Eckert. Testimony of several real the St. Lawrence, Bracken disclosed no details. And he added no important announcements need be anticipated before-or after-a press conference which the principals are expected to hold when their con-

Bracken said the time will come when "Hitler and Tojo and their tribe of gangsters" will get the news from the generals, admirals and air marshals who command "fierce fighting forces.

And, he added, passing a bouquet

List Meetings Of

clubs have been scheduled for the uel Wildasin, Union township, and county superintendent of Adams ams, county home economics representative, announced today.

On Monday the Oak Grove clothing club meets with Mrs. Raymond Hobbs at 1:30 p. m. while the New Chester homemakers meet at 7:30 p. m. with Louise Stump. Two meet- has arrived "somewhere in Eng- position with the Hanover Board of ings are also scheduled for Tuesday land," his parents learned today in Education. Her resignation was acwith the Idaville clothing club a letter from their son who re- cepted with regret. meeting at the school house at 1:30 cently was stationed in Nebraska. p. m. and the Brushtown outdoor He is chief radio operator in a Flycookery club meeting at 7:30 p. m. ing Fortress crew and has been in with Eleanor Butler.

homemakers meet with Doris Roth- Gardens everywhere, even along haupt at 1:30 p. m. and the Hun- railroad embankments." The U.S. terstown homemakers club meets Air Corps is "tops" with the British with Verna Mae Newell at 7:30 p. m. public, he writes. Only one meeting is scheduled for Thursday with the Good Hope break- College Graduate fast club meeting with Martha and Nancy VanDyke at 7:30 p. m.

Services Today For a graduate of the Gettysburg col-school.

Funeral services for Mrs. Columbus Peters, 58, Aspers, who died at the Warner hospital Tuesday evening, were held from the Allison funeral home, Fairfield, this afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Revs. H. O. Sipe and C. M. Ankerbrand. Interment in Union cemetery, Fair-

The pallbearers were George Baugher, Isaac Ripley, Harry Shaffer, Hanson Peters, Arthur Cook and George Beamer.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE Dr. W. H. Taylor, superintendent of the Philadelphia district of the A. M. E. Zion church, will attend the quarterly conference of St. Paul A. M. E. Zion church here Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced today. All members of the church have been asked to attend the meeting. Dr. Taylor will also deliver the sermon at the service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Weather Forecast Moderate temperatures tonight; continued cool.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1943

REGISTRATION

The list of eligible voters for Get-

voters registered and the Republi-

1.095 1.843

tysburg was found to be:

enrolled as non-partisans.

day or early next week.

Mrs. Mary Gove

was the daughter of the late Hiram

and Louisa Griest and for a num-

ber of years resided in Benders-

The remains will be cremated and

the ashes shipped to Adams county

for burial in the Friends grave-

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)-Deliveries

of late city editions of the New York

Times and Herald Tribune were de-

layed today when members of the

Newspaper Mailers and Deliverers

union, employed by independent dis-

A threatened stoppage of a major

portion of the two papers' city de-

liveries was averted when assistant

superintendents of the Metropolitan

News company, Manhattan and

Bronx distributors, manned delivery

The work stoppage was termed

an outlaw strike, unauthorized by

the union itself" by Abraham M.

Rosen, treasurer of the Metropolitan

company, who said he believed the

men were dissatisfied with a War

Labor Board decision awarding them

RETURNS TO CAMP

Pvt. William M. Harness has re-

turned to his post at Camp But-

ner, North Carolina, after spend-

ing a 10-day furlough with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter H.

STRABAN PROPERTY SOLD

Curnal L. Butt, Norman H. Butt

a \$1-a-day wage increase.

Harness, Steinwehr avenue

made by C. A. Heiges.

tributors, staged a walkout,

Of Newspapers

yard at Flora Dale.

Hold Up Delivery

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

U. S. Navy Captures 2 Small

Stepping-Stone Islands In

Tyrrhenian Sea For Invasion

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening Where, oh where, will the Allies

strike next? That's Hitler's worry

5 INDICTMENTS ARE RETURNED

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Five true bills, one for each case against Japan also are in the mak- brought before it, were returned by the August grand jury when it com-Brenden Bracken, British Minister pleted its deliberations on the cases of Information, supplied it. He was at 12:10 o'clock this afternoon. The jury had considered the cases for two hours.

guarded portals of Quebec's citadel, W. Martin, Gettysburg R. 1, charged President Roosevelt and with public indecency, who had pre-Prime Minister Churchill are map- viously pleaded guilty, but who had ping strategy which may settle the withdrawn the plea; Donald Lighty, East Berlin R. 1, charged with drunken driving; Emory P. Bankert, Littlestown, assault and battery; Paxton Redding, Gettysburg R. 2, serious charge, and Roy M. Laughman, Berwick township, who was indicted on three counts of a serious charge.

Inspect Jail

The court ordered the jury to conduct an investigation of the county jail and poor farm as the remainder of their work for the term. The jury reconvened at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the jail to begin its investigations, following which it will present a written report on its findings to the court.

The men indicted this morning will appear before the petit jury beginning Monday.

One case scheduled for the grand jury today was withdrawn with Hartranft Stockham, Reading township, who had been charged with maliciously killing domestic animals entering into a settlement with C. Clark Brown, the prosecutor in the

A hearing was held this morning on objections to the private sale of real estate entered by the children of the late Emerson L. Eckert, late estate men and assessors as to the difference between sale of one-half interest and the entire farm in Oxford township was entered on the In the event of inclement weath-

A number of desertion and non- for the season next week support hearings were scheduled to Monday's program will follow come before the court this after- closely that observed on other eve-

appointed foreman of the grand school age, high school age, and jury which included Chester Baugh- girls of high school age. er, Menallen township; Frank Bieto scores of newsmen from many secker, Hamiltonban township; lands, it will be well reported in the Dorothy Bucher, Reading township; press in the "best reported war in Harry Cooley, East Berlin; Mrs. Alberta Irvin, Franklin township; There were official indications David Irvin, Gettysburg; David clay and model airplane work. that the war parleys here would Kimes, East Berlin; Charles B. continue at least over the week-end. Kuhns, Cumberland township; Ben The arrival tomorrow of Cordell E. Lawrence, Oxford township; Hull, American Secretary of State, Mervin Lau, East Berlin; Charles will complete the list of high officials Little, Conewago township; Luther Lobaugh, Menallen township; Mrs. Theresa Miller, York Springs; Cletus Mummert, East Berlin; Roscoe W. Rittase, Littlestown; D. Ellis Seven 4-H Clubs Schwartz, Gettysburg; Raymond Spahr, Reading township; Mrs. Al-Seven meetings of county 4-H ma E. Wickerham, Gettysburg; Samcoming week, Miss Mildred L. Ad- Nelson Wolfe, Hamilton township.

Sgt. Eugene Elgin Now In England

Staff Sergeant Eugene Elgin, Jr., the service for one year.

On Wednesday the Round Top In his letter he reports "Victory

Mrs. Columbus Peters lege in April, has been appointed to The schools will open for the teach the mathematics classes of 1943-44 term August 30. the East Berlin high school for the coming year, to take the place of To Attend State Mrs. Sallie Yoder Brockton, who has gone to Washington, D. C., to join her husband, Marion R. Brockton. Mr. Sheely substituted in the

schools there until September 7.

Property Transfers

Roymane Blocher, Bendersville, and others, sold to Oliver D. and containing five acres in that bor-

Andrew and Mary Martin, Duquesne, sold to Herman Snyder, Mt. Pleasant township, a 139-acre property in Mt. Pleasant township.

others, sold to J. Milton Bender, tion to be held in 1947, completion Gettysburg, a 105-acre property in of plans for a bomber drive to be Mt. Pleasant township.

to George E. and Alice J. Gochen- home by the state camp, and reducaur, Arendtsville, a 26-acre property tion of the debt on the state camp in Butler township.

Nearby Hiking Is Fine

Late summer and early autumn are fine for hiking along Pennsylvania's country roads and into the hills. Here is a group of Girl Scouts on a jaunt through the Pine Grove Furnace area.



Fred Haehnlen, director of the today that the annual Parents' night will be held Monday evening from

er the observance will be postponed Thirteen accounts in that many until the first evening the weather estates were approved by the court. is good. The playground will close

nings. It will feature three base-Edward L. Bowers, Biglerville, was ball games between boys of pre-high

Project work done during the season under the supervision of Miss Arlene Plank, assistant director, will be on exhibition. It will include

RURAL SCHOOL

At a special session of the Reading township school board Monday evening with Prof. J. Floyd Slaybaugh county schools present, the board resolved to permanently close the Hollinger's school, due to insufficient verage attendance.

The resignation of Carrie Belle Jacobs, teacher of the Victory school was tendered. Miss Jacobs accepted :

Miss Betty Jane Gruman, of York was elected as part time music teacher for the several schools of Reading township for the 1943-4 term. John L. Stock, teacher at the Hollinger's school, was assigned to teach at the Victory school, formerly taught by Miss Carrie Belle Jacobs.

Mrs. Carrie E. Dicks was assigned to Hampton school; Mrs. Pearl E Neidick, Oakwood school; Mrs. Mae Named To Faculty B. Millhimes, Round Hill school; Mrs. Margie K. Moul, Hoover's school Eugene W. Sheely, New Oxford, Mrs. Mary K. Dissinger, Stauffer's

POSA Convention

Presidents of the two P. O. S. of A. mathematics department in East districts in Adams county are plan-Berlin for a few weeks of the last ning to attend the 78th convention of the state camp of the Patriotic It has been decided to postpone Order Sons of America to be held for one week the opening of the at Easton, August 24 and 25, it was learned today.

Jesse E. Snyder. Baltimore street. is president of District No. 2 which includes Bendersville, Arendtsville and Gettysburg camps and George Hazel M. Coble, same place two lots D. Sheely, New Oxford, is president of District No. 1, including camps at New Oxford, Littlestown, East Berlin and Heidlersburg.

Among the business before the convention will be reports on the Iva B. Hofe, Gettysburg R. 5, and progress of the centennial celebraheld in October, reports on the The Biglerville National Bank sold purchase of the Chalfont aged folks headquarters in Philadelphia.

Here And There News Collected At Random

CAPTAIN COSHEY

ment of the famous 28th Division. "Pennsylvania's own." was ordered to cross the Ourcg river. The regiment reached its objective but during the engagement a 21-year old Pennsylvania sergeant was felled with a piece of shrapnel through his left thigh. Two months later he March, 1919.

That sergeant is now Captain John R. Coshey, Commanding Officer of the 55th College Training Detachment, Army Air Corps, at Gettysburg college.

Captain Coshey is a soldier's of the Purple Heart.

he was promoted to Corporal.

In October, 1918, he was elected to attend an Officers' Training School at La Val Bonne. He was half-way through that course when the Armistice was signed and Sergeant Coshey was deprived of a commission.

When President Roosevelt declared the present emergenchy Captain Coshey was Commanding Officer of his original Company I of the 110th U.S. Infantry. He took his company into service and later graduated from the rifle and heavy weapons (Please Turn to Page 2)

Twenty-five years ago last July 30, when the Allied armies were putting on their big and final drive against the Germans in the first World War, a regi-

rejoined his outfit, fought through to the Armistice, served with the Army of Occupation and returned to the states in

soldier. He has devoted 28 years of his life to the Army, served in three wars and achieved his present rank the hard way . . . up through the ranks. Most of his service has been in peace time which attests to his inherent love for Army life. Across his left breast he wears the National Defense Service Medal, the Mexican Border Medal, the Victory Medal (with four stars) and the order

The Air Corps Captain was born September 7, 1897, in Greensburg, Pa., a son of the late John E. Coshey and Mrs. Gertrude Coshey. He graduated from Greensburg high school where he participated in major sports and then satisfied his yearning by joining the Penn-

sylvania National Guard. He served with the "old fighting" 10th Pennsylvania Militia at the Mexican border where he was based at Big Bend on the Rio Grande. In December, 1916

The 28th Division was ordered to Georgia for war training in September, 1917. Corporal Coshey was notified of his promotion to Sergeant while aboard a train en route to the south. Later he went overseas with his

In France he served in most of the major engagements including Champagne - Marne, Ainse-Marne, Meuse-Argonne and one defensive sector.

After being mustered out of a federal service Sergeant Coshev immediately re-enlisted in the Pennsylvania National Guard. In 1923 he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant and in 1937 was promoted to First Lieuten-

Flight Training

had been signed with the Civil Aeronautics Administration of the War Department covering the pe-Voter registration in Gettysburg has dropped by 290 votes, clerks of the county registration committee

found this morning during their check of the lists of those eligible to cast a ballot at the September 14 Numbers of Republicans, Demo- ing Detachment here early in Feb- building at the college. crats and non-partisan voters are ruary.

Republican party majority in the tension of the agreement at the op- American flag and an Army Air Lipari and Stromboli in the town has increased from 717 to 748. tion of the CAA.

Dem. Rep. Party Last year the Democrats had 1,251

can registration was 1,968, with 46 New York, Aug. 20 (AP)-Dis-Both parties lost in each pre- doing equal harm to healthy tissues cinct. The first ward, first pre- was announced today in the annual color guard consisting of a repre- the signal to leap from Sicily cinct had 219 Democrats, 400 Re- report of Memorial hospital, one of publicans and 11 no-party voters the world's leading cancer inlast year. First ward, second pre- stitutes.

cinct had 260 Democrats, 473 Re- The difference is slight, not publicans and 13 no party. The enough to make any of the three voters in the second ward were useful for human beings. Neverlisted as 353 Democrats, 570 Repub- theless the discovery is of tremendlicans and 10 no-party and the third ous importance for it is a definite ward included 419 Democrats, 525 proof of the possibility that a drug The total eligible to vote last year

The clerks are completing the fact that it is not too toxic, that is on three sides of the parade grounds artillery, air forces and naval count of eligible voters in other sec- not poisonous, to human beings. to view the exercises. Cars may be units have been plastering tions of the county and expect to can be made, the report goes on, North Washington street. Specta- southern Italy in one of the conclude their work either Saturtion, ought to damage cancer cells of the parade grounds. still more, and healthy tissues still

Expires In West "In this way," explains the report, "we could hope to develop in Mrs. Mary Gove, long time resident of Adams county until about time agents which would have a

ten years ago when she moved to regular curative effect. Mrs. Gove recently observed her fort of medical investigation has as- tion-free, the Harrisburg District 90th birthday anniversary. She pired to attain."

Bulletins

Harrisburg, Aug. 20 (AP) -Governor Martin today re-appointed Dr. Francis B. Haas as State Superintendent of Public Instruction for another four year term. The post pays \$12,-

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP) -Undersecretary of State Welles announced today that the United States has requested safe conduct for the exchange ship Gripsholm and has "good reason to hope" that an exchange of American for Japanese civilian internees would be carried out at Mormugao, Portuguese India, by Oct. 15. The Gripsholm, a Swedish liner, last year brought home 1,500 Americans from Far Eastern areas occupied by

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)-Secretary of the Interior Ickes has listed five non-struck coal mines in Ohio, West Virginia and Alabama for return to private ownership. This first step toward ending government possession and operation of the mines was expected to be announced today by the Office of War Information (OWI). Pending the official announcement by OWI, Ickes' coal mine administration declined to identify the mines or comment on the action.

Named Member Of Parkton Faculty

and Mrs. Walter Reynolds have sold their 65-acre farm and one building Miss Adelaide Barr, Carlisle street, lot in Straban township, three miles who had been employed in Lancaster east of here along the Lincoln this summer, has accepted a posi-Highway, to Leo C. Johnson of tion as English instructor in the tysburg college last spring

Contract Signed BAND CONCERT, Shellfire, Richard Bircher, owner-manager of the Gettysburg School Aeronaumasburg road, today announced that a new flight training contract THIS EVENING Rock Enemy

The 24-piece Aviation Cadet band riod from July 1, 1943 to July 1, of the 55th College Training Detachment, Army Air Corps, at Gettys-The contract provides for the burg college, will make its first fight training of 110 aviation stu- public appearance tonight at 7:15 dents per month, similar to the con- o'clock when it will play a half- ican Naval expedition had tract originally signed with the in- hour's concert on Huber Field in captured two stepping-stone stitution of the 55th College Train- the rear of the Woman's Division

lower this year than last, but the The contract provides for an ex- official presentation of colors, an ily with the surrender of Corps flag to the detachment.

The flags were purchased with funds donated by patriotic, fraternal

The Gettysburg unit of the Pennent as guests. The unit will march the Aeolian group. to the parade ground and participate

Formal Retreat Judge W. C. Sheely will officially

covery of three chemicals which present the colors to Captain John damage malignant cancer without R. Coshey, commanding officer of Italy as the American 7th and the local detachment. An honorary British 8th Armies awaited sentative from the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, United into Europe proper. Spanish War Veterans and Sons of Union Veterans will transfer the colors to the color guard of the

Immediately following the presentation a formal retreat will be presented with the detachment, the President Roosevelt and Prime State Guard and the spectators par- Minister Churchill at Quebec Following the retreat the Air

It is possible, the report says, to Corps Detachment will pass in re- be developing to advance the view before the official party and the zero hour for invasion voters registered for the forthcom- icals similar to one of the three. State Guard Reserves. ing primaries in Gettysburg is 2,976. This one is not identified, beyond the Spectators will find ample room

Some of the new chemicals which parked on West Lincoln avenue, and

Non-Leather Shoes On Un-Rationed List

Pasadena, California, died on "The goal, a chemical cure and taining a small percentage of re- radio that the present isolation of Thursday, friends here were noti- prevention of cancer, is perhaps the claimed rubber or made from low- Allied-conquered Sicily from the greatest to which any organized ef- grade friction scrap may be sold ra- rest of Italy "will not last for long." additions to the list of non-rationed shoes cover only footwear shipped from the factory after August 15 and do not affect shoes which were in dealers' stocks before that date, the OPA said.

> non-leather shoes (which may, how- were shot down, it was announced. ever, use leather as top lifts) may Italian headquarters said fleets of be sold ration-free if the soles are Allied four-engined bombers, heavmade principally of wood, rope, fab- ily escorted, inflicted "very great ric, or fiber, in which reclaimed damage" in raids on the mainland rubber is used in an amount not cities of Foggia and Salerno and exceeding 15 per cent by volume, effective today.

A. J. Carbaugh Out For Associate Judge lent air duels."

A. J. Carbaugh, former burgess of faxes bombed the port of Crotone Arendtsville, today announced his candidacy for associate judge of Adams county on the Democratic ticket. He plans to run a sticker campaign for the office.

Mr. Carbaugh, a barber and insurance agent in Arendtsville, is also a fruit grower. This is his first camon the Democratic ticket. Two to new line, capture 20 villages. candidates are seeking the Republican nomination.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Cameron Hoffman, Arendts- and ruthlessly destroy" the Axis. infant son, Allen Swartz, Barlow bases in Holland and France. street; James Livingston, York Solomon Islands - Over 1,000 Springs, and Mrs. S. B. Johnston, Japanese troops reported killed or Springs avenue.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Hoffman, Straban township. Possession will high school of Parkton, Maryland. Arendtsville, announce the birth of only three miles from Salamaua be given Monday. The sale was Miss Barr graduated from Get- a daughter at the Warner hospital airdrome.

The Associated Press Allied headquarters announced today that an Amerislands aimed directly at the

By ROGER GREENE

Italian mainland north of Sic-Tyrrhenian sea. Stromboli island lies 50

civic organizations of the miles north of the Sicilian port of Messina. Lipari is 35 sylvania State Guard Reserve, ap- miles above Messina. The tiny proximately 100 strong, will be pres- isles form the main part of

Meanwhile, a 24-hour storm of bombs and shellfire rocked Axis defenders in southern

Mighty Assault

The call to action, it was believed, may soon be forthcoming from the war council of where final plans were said to

"For 24 hours now, Allied ought to have a more powerful ac- tors will stand on the outer fringes most formidable combined attacks ever seen," declared Radio France at Algiers, in

a midday broadcast. Simultaneously, King Vittorio Emanuele III told Sicilians in a Non-leather shoes with soles con- proclamation broadcast by the Rome

The king made no mention of continued prosecution of the war, however, and may have been hinting at Italian overtures for peace.

Down 34 Planes

Besides torrents of steel and explosives unleashed by Allied land Since the office of the rubber and sea batteries, waves of Allied director is making a limited quantity bombers concentrated their fire on of reclaimed rubber available for the enemy troops and guns hidden in production of non-rationed foot- the mountains along the Calabrian wear, the amendment provides that shore. Thirty-four enemy aircraft

> also struck at targets along the Vesuvian Riviera. It said 44 Allied planes were shot down by Axis antiaircraft batteries and "in very vio-

> Allied Middle East headquarters said U. S. Liberators and RAF Halion the arch of the Italian boot, and other United Nations airmen pounded the harbor of Heraklion in Crete. On Other Fronts

Russia - Germans counterattack fiercely in death stand battle for Kharkov, but Red Armies gain three paign for any county office, and he to seven miles; fresh Nazi battalions is the only candidate who has an- fail to halt Soviet drive against Brynounced so far for associate judge ansk, Russians throw enemy back

Quebec-Tremendous new operations against Japan hinted as Roosevelt-Churchill war council nears final stage; Brendan Bracken says Allies are ready to "bomb and burn

ville, and Mrs. Olive Rice, Gettysburg | European Air War-RAF Mosquito R. 4, have been admitted as patients bombers hit Berlin, capping raids by to the Warner hospital. Those dis- U. S. Flying Fortresses against four charged were Mrs. Swartz Hoke and of Germany's most important air

> drowned in vain attempt to recapture Vella Lavella island; American jungle troops strike at Japaneseheld Atolls near Munda.

New Guinea-Allied forces now

REPORT OF NAZI **EVACUATION OF**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

One of the most interesting pieces of news to come out of Germany since the war began-and it's one of the most important, if trueis the report that the whole Nazi government has abandoned Berlin.

While this is unconfirmed, it does read the Allied program which has been set forth at Quebec by British Minister of Information Brenden Bracken thus pointedly:

"These plans are to bomb and Settle, Seven Stars. burn and ruthlessly destroy, in every way available to us, the people responsible for creating this war."

One could wish, by the way, that the Fuehrer might have heard Thursday in Harrisburg. Bracken deliver that edict. I wasn't present, but I know the minister as one of England's most colorful perpours out conviction in a torrent red hair which flares up from Bracken's head like the flames from a blast furnace. Yes, it's a pity Hitler wasn't there.

Churchill Stuck To London

For any normal government which of course the Nazi regime is not-desertion of the national capital is like abandonment of ship at sea. It's an act that denotes des-

Thus the head of a government and his chief ministers cling to their capital as a sea captain sticks to his bridge. They're among the last to leave. When they do go, it means they have small hope that the first city of the nation will sur-

During the height of the terrible aerial blitz which London endured in 1940-41, when the British ship of state was wallowing in mountainous and his cabinet stuck to the bridge True, some archives and subordinate offices were moved out of London, but for the Prime Minister and his government to flee the capital would have been regarded as an ad-

Brave Enough

Back in 1941 when Hitler's victorious armies were surging towards moved the diplomatic corps to the middle west. Kuibyshev. But Stalin and the other members of the Red government cooly carried on at the old stand, Lincoln avenue, have returned after as an inspiration and a guarantee of a visit in Washington, D. C. security to the peoples of all the Russias.

ment have moved, or do move, it's York street. The club will meet months. Mrs. Mummert was a mans are brave enough.

Abandonment of the German capital would men (1) that Berlin is in peril of destruction, and (2) that (mm), has reported to New York vives with the following sons, Calvin the Prussian militarists are exhibit- city for duty after spending a 10- J. Mummert, North Bergen, N. J.; ing one of their outstanding char- day leave at the home of his par- Clavie F. Mummert, Reading, and acteristics-a disinclination to risk ents, Prof. and Mrs. George R. Charles H. Mummert, Union City, their necks unless it's absolutely Larkin, North Stratton street.

Crisis Is Acute

tary policy that German officers Uhrich, East Lincoln avenue. shall not lead their men into battle, excepting in case of necessity. That tough task is left to the noncommissioned officers. The reason given for this is that officers are difficult to replace, and so should lines where they won't get killed.

There are, of course, variations to this. German officers will fight quick enough and hard enough if it's necessary. When the noncoms are out of action, the officers jump in and do their bit. Indeed, some like Marshall Rommel lead their men into action from preference. But those cases are the exception. The Prussian is a wholly cold-blooded individual who places small value on the other fellow's life, but likes to avoid trouble himself.

Anyway, while the Prussian Wouldn't stick by his capital the to Norway. way a Briton or a Yankee or a

This isn't to suggest that the occupation of Denmark. Nazis are on the point of surrendering for there's bitter fighting ahead. ment leaders was seen as a result o'clock at the Purd A. Riedel funeral

"Aida" Invades

Pittsburgh, Aug. 20 (AP) - Music patrons instead of sports fans occu- Break In Big Inch nied Forbes field Tuesday night to hear Pittsburgh's first outdoor opera. "Aida." latest venture of Frank J. Givens, the wrecking contractor with an ear for music.

But the sporting atmosphere was tion of the Big Inch pipeline a mile compulsory employment transfer not lacking. Although the setting west of here today as state police orders under a recent order in counwas a baseball park, the weather, guarded a wide area which was cil. ironically, was ideal for football, and flooded with high inflammable crude | Previously, the orders-used to many of the 9,000 patrons were top- oil spouting from the break. coats and furs and had blankets tucked under their knees.

was actually the baseball diamond, where 2,000 of the best seats were Saturday at Intercourse, Pa., near and whether or not liable to mililocated.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Nurse's Aides in Gettysburg and Adams county at the Hotel Gettysourg Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to organize a Nurse's Aides Corps here.

Miss Doris Gitlin, Carlisle street, is spending a week with Lt. and

Corp. Tech. John M. Bowers left come on the heels of the evacuation Tuesday for Camp Bowie, Texas, of a million residents of the threat- after spending an eight-day furened capital. Maybe Hitler's in- lough with his wife and son at the fallible intuition has enable him to Gilliland apartments, Carlisle street. Smith.

> PFC Orlo J. Plank, Ardmore, Oklahoma, is spending a 14-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. John Biglerville high school in 1940 and

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Tilberg. Miss Emily Allison, Mrs. H. F. Harbach and Mrs. Henry Albright, spent

Miss Joan Johnston, Springs avenue, has returned from Camp Can- her father for the present time. sonalities. He's a big chap who nedion, near York Haven, where she had spent a month. Prior to her of forceful words, while his victim return to Gettysburg she spent sevis held fascinated by the brilliant eral days in York as the guest of Miss Polly Johnston.

> The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Sammel, of York, are spending the month at the Naugle cottage at Marsh Creek Heights.

> Norfolk, Virginia, recently spent a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Ray Felix, Breckenridge street

Mrs. C. B. Dougherty, York street, entertained the members of the Friday Night Bridge club this after-

visiting her brother, Prof. Fred Shaffer, Carlisle street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Raymond, East Broadway; Miss Adelaide Barr, seas, the square-jawed Churchill Carlisle street, and Miss Anna Dea- Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, Reformed trick, Hunterstown, were visitors in pastor of the church. York, Thursday.

> Massachusetts, and with other relatives in New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beeson, Bar-Soviet authorities low street, are visiting relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uhrich, East

Now nobody suggests for a mo- members of the Iris Bridge club from a complication of diseases because of cowardice. The Ger- next week with Mrs. Elizabeth daughter of the late Anthony and Snider.

We have an illustration of this is the guest of her brother-in-law Mrs. Mummert was a member of the characteristic in the Prussian mili- and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Nazis Slowed By Danish Sabotage

direct operations from behind the termined, country-wide campaign of Gee, as celebrant. Burial in St. sabotage, apparently aimed at de- Mary's cemetery, McSherrystown. stroying land and sea transport facilities used by the Nazis to supply their forces in Norway, was reported by travelers arriving here from Den- 6:45 o'clock Friday night at his

> are systematically wrecking Danish eases. factories producing German war ma- Surviving besides his widow are terials as well as railroads and eight children, Mrs. Harry Snyder harbor installations which have be- and Mrs. Emory Hildebrand, Dalcome increasingly important to the lastown; Ralph Houser, Spry; Mrs. Germans since they can no longer Harry Pfeiffer, Mrs. John Snyder ship men and supplies across Sweden and Mrs. Charles Tyson, Red Lion;

At the same time representatives home; 12 grandchildren and two Russian would, neither would he de- of the five major Danish political brothers, Albert Houser, Hanover, sert it unless it were in grave peril. parties were called into extraordi- and Ezra Houser, New Oxford. If Hitler and his government are nary session in Copenhagen, appartaking cover we may be sure that ently to consider changes in the Rescue Fire company and Christ Germany's war crisis is indeed acute, government's policy toward Nazi Lutheran church and Sunday school.

> Possibility of a switch in govern- tives only Sunday afternoon at 2 of the conclave, but any decisions home, Dallastown. Interment in reached are not expected to be an- Union cemetery, Dallastown. nounced until after King Christian Forbes Field meets with German Minister Wer- Compulsory Labor

sands of barrels of crude oil were men designated for the compulsory Vendors of hot dogs and coffee lost, when valves were closed at New military call up and to youths aged did their best to keep the crowd Hope, 10 miles east of the break, 16, 17 and 18. Now they apply to all warm. The "Diamond Horseshoe" and Lansdale, 10 miles to the west. youths and men aged 16 to 40, in-A previous break occurred last clusive, whether married or single

Lancaster.

Weddings

Peckman-Singley

Miss Mildred J. Peckman, daughter of Walter W. Peckman, Wash-Miss Barbara Wolff, York street, ington, D. C., and Sgt. Glen H. Singley, McAlisterville R. D., were united in marriage Thursday at 2 o'clock in Messiah Lutheran church. Mrs. Norman Weiser, New York Mifflintown, by the Rev. Paul De

The bride was attired in a light a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and baby breath. She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lloyd

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Joseph Singley. The bride is a graduate of

is now employed as a temporary

clerk in the post office at Washington, D. C. Sergeant Singley has just returnhas been stationed for four years. Susquehanna rivers. He is now at Patterson Field, Ohio.

Small-Geisler

Miss Margaret Jean Geisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geisler, New Oxford R. D. 2, and Harry N. Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. John | vital problem." Small, New Oxford R. D. 2, were united in marriage last Saturday afternoon in Westminster, Md.

The ceremony was performed in the Reformed parsonage by the pascouple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. sister of the bride. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Small will reside at the home of the bride's parents.

Hodgson-Markle

Miss Julia Henrietta Markle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Mary Shaffer has returned Markle, of Thomasville, became the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Hodgson, Jr., of "Sunny Slopes," formed this week at the Red Run by others. church, near East Berlin, by the

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson reploye of the Pennsylvania Tool and throughout the state.' Manufacturing company, York.

DEATHS

Mrs. Clara Klunk Mummert, 72, Main street, McSherrystown, died tober 1. Mrs. A. Z. Rogers entertained the at her home Thursday afternoon ment that if Hitler and his govern- Thursday evening at her home on and following an illness of over ten the Naval Supply Corps school at Julia Weaver Klunk.

She was married to Mr. Mum-Bert Larkin, fireman second class, mert, September 15, 1890, who sur-N. J.; two grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Mary Yingling, and one Mrs. Wallace Ludwig, Harrisburg, brother, Gregory Klunk, Coatesville Arch Cofraternity of McSherrys-

Funeral services from the J. T Kernan funeral home, 8:30 o'clock Monday morning with a high requiem mass at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's Catholic church, with the rector Stockholm, Aug. 20 (AP)-A de- the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. Mc-

Emory D. Houser

Emory D. Houser, 68, died at nome in Dallastown. Death was Danish patriots, the travelers said, caused by a complication of dis-

Erdine and Stewart Houser, at

Mr. Houser was a member of

Private funeral services for rela-

Shifts In Canada

Ottawa, Aug. 20 (AP) - Labor Pipeline Repaired Minister Humphrey Mitchell announced today that all youths and Doylestown, Pa., Aug. 20 (AP) men aged 16 to 40 have been made Workmen replaced a broken sec- subject to existing and further

shift workers from non-essential to The leak was halted, after thou- essential industries-applied only to

PLAN CLEAN-UP OF STREAMS AS

Harrisburg, Aug. 20 (AP)-The Martin administration today adstate officials to determine how the job can best be accomplished.

committee to recommend steps "for parents. blue street length dress. She wore a complete and effective program of purification."

Other members are James A. Kell, torney General James H. Duff; Dr. of Biglerville. A. H. Stewart, secretary of Health; and Richard Maize, secretary of

Study Conditions Livengood's committee was instructed yesterday to begin by studyriver and later to extend its work ed from the South Pacific where he to the Delaware, Allegheny and

Martin asserted that stream puri-The bride will make her home with fication will be made one of the top jobs of the new post-war planning commission and declared, "I am sure that by working out a sensible and practical program, we will secure the collaboration of our people in working out a solution to this

Declaring conditions on the 'more serious and menacing," the governor said that stream would get first attention because of complaints Dale Felix, seaman second class, tor, the Rev. J. Edmund Lippy. The that Philadelphia water supplies from that source were loaded with Richard Starry, brother-in-law and coal waste from mines on the upper

Need Cooperation

He added, "by a proper approach and understanding of the problem, the support and cooperation of industry can be obtained. Such a scheme, it seems to me, can be of great practical utility for, after all. to her home at Mercersburg after bride of John Philip Hodgson, only it will avail nothing to shut off despoilation of the (Schuylkill) river by one group if it is being continued near Mulberry, at a ceremony per- at other places and in different ways

"The rivers of Pennsylvania belong to all the people. Everyone living along a stream is under obligation not to pollute or foul the ceived their education at the East waters for those living further down Prof. George R. Larkin, North Berlin high school. After complet- stream. Future generations will Stratton street, is spending a two- ing her course, Mrs. Hodgson was in find it hard to believe that we perweeks' vacation with his mother, the employ of the Bernstein com- mitted the despoilation of our mission of defeat, both at home and Mrs. Ida M. Larkin, Ashley Falls, pany, York. Her husband is an em- waters to the extent that we have on the leg below the knee. He was Helen Gelwicks, Miss Ruth Gillelan,

Navy Invades Wellesley Oct. 1

Wellesley, Mass., Aug. 20 (AP)-The 73-year-old exclusively feminine complexion of Wellesley college will wife of Howard G. Mummert, 532 take on a masculine tinge about Oc-

Two hundred male supply officers will be transferred on that date from Harvard university, because of an overflow, and they will take over quarters at Wellesley.

Here And There **News Collected At Random**

(Continued From Page 1) course at the Infantry School at

Fort Benning, Georgia.

After completing that course Captain Coshey participated in the large scale maneuvers in the Carolinas with the 28th Division and in December, 1941, transferred to the Air Corps and reported for duty at Maxwell Field. He served as Tactical Officer of the Aviation Cadet Pre-Flight School for pilots and was made commander of Group

Last February he was appointed Commanding Officer of the 55th College Training Detachment at Gettysburg.

Captain and Mrs. Coshey, who shares her husband's love for the Army, were married September 19, 1924. They have one daughter, Sara Jane, a student at Gettysburg college.

Captain Coshey enjoys the reputation of being a popular officer, among officers as well as among enlisted/men. Local aviation students respect his ability and admire him, despite the fact that he is a strict disciplinarian. He demands the utmost in perfection of detail, promptness, cleanliness, military courtesy and response to duty.

His five feet eleven and onehalf inches and one hundred and eighty pounds, coupled with his military bearing, naturally command the respect of his officers

But back of all of that and with his stern appearance is his unswerving admiration for his men, his deep-rooted interest in their well-being and his desire to make officers out of every one of his aviation cadets. He'll fight for them and they

naturally, will fight for him.

In civilian life Captain Coshey

is payroll chief for the Irwin Gas Coal Corporation at Slick-

Upper Communities

The condition of C. H. Musselman, Biglerville, who is a patient at Arendtsville the Warner hospital, which had been unsatisfactory for several days, is reported slightly improved today, to be ill in a hospital in Washing-

The Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Jay of vanced cleaning up pollution in Warren, Ohio, left today after a s spending several days in Balti- Singley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pennsylvania rivers as an important visit with their son-in-law and post-war objective and assigned five daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Pitzer, of Biglerville. Mrs. Pitzer's sister, Governor Martin appointed Wil- Mrs. A. A. D'Angelo, of Fort Wayne, liam S. Livengood, Jr., secretary of Indiana, who also had been here have returned form Florida where Internal Affairs, as chairman of a for a visit, returned home with her

> Mrs. Ruth Johnson, of Philadelphia, is a guest of her uncle and secretary of Forests and Waters; At- aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cronise,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prowell, Mrs. Robert Hartwell and son, Harry, Mrs. Michael Dawson and daughters, Dorothy and Jean, of York, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. ing conditions along the Schuylkill Prowell, of Biglerville, Thursday.

> Earl Deardorff, of Biglerville R. D., is spending several days in Philadelphia

> Donald Slaybaugh, U. S. N., Bainbridge, Maryland, is spending a leave at his home near Aspers.

Mrs. William Graham, son, Billy, and Miss Betty Bucher, of Plainfield, New Jersey, are spending some time with their brother and sister-Schuylkill were constantly growing in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bucher, of Biglerville.

> Mrs. Ralph Warner and son have moved from the Seasley property the home of Mrs. Warner's parents, Lady. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little of Heidlersburg. Private Warner left last week to serve with the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Carbaugh have moved from West York and Penn streets to Gettysburg. Mr. ed Mrs. Fred D. Wolf with a bridal and Mrs. Harry Geiselman, who shower on Tuesday at the home of purchased the property some time ago, will move there from the Mus- street. Mrs. Wolf, was married to selman property on Hanover street. Sgt. Daniel F. Wolf, son of Mr. and

Ralph Shetter of Biglerville, is able to be about again after having Camp Swift, Texas. She is the been confined to his home with an former Miss Marguerite E. Peters. injury to his left leg. Last Sun- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard day while riding horseback with Peters, 118 East Main street. Jacob Herman, Mr. Herman's horse | Those attending the "shower" were kicked at the horse being ridden Mrs. Louis Stoner, Mrs. D. Oscar by Mr. Shetter and struck the latter Wolf, Miss Kathleen Topper, Miss taken to the office of Dr. Raymond Mrs. Bernard Stoner, Mrs. Frank M. Hale, Arendtsville, where sev- Stoner, Mrs. Donald Stoner, Miss eral stitches were used to close the Irene Shorb, Mrs. James Kessler, five-inch cut.

Friends here have received word Clarence Shorb, Miss Virginia Wagthat Donald Coddington, formerly erman, Miss Eunice Bowey, Miss of Biglerville and a graduate of Annie Rotering, Mrs. Joseph Kreitz, the local high school, is now serv- Mrs. Frederick Bowers, Miss Mary ing with the Army in England.

Miss Alma Roth will be the leader Hilda Topper, Miss Helen Topper, for the out-of-door community Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Harry Christian Endeavor service which Kuhn, Miss Barbara Peters, Miss will be held on the Biglerville high Doro Goulden, Miss Louise Bushschool lawn Sunday evening at 7 man, Mrs. Eugene Warthen, Mrs. some of the most time honored o'clock. Cyrus G. Bucher will be Gertrude Peters, of Emmitsburg and the speaker with "Nature's Open vicinity; Mrs. Roy Shriner and Miss Windows to God" as his subject.

> Bruce B. Taylor, assistant cashier freshments were served on the lawn. at the Biglerville National bank, is a two weeks' vacation.

Urges Safe Water

rural school children in Adams command of his detachment. county during the term which will open in a few weeks, William I. Shields, state sanitarian for Adams office, and the Emmitsburg office county, called on school officials, has been closed until victory. teachers and friends to check on the condition of the school water tioning board No. 2311.L of Fred-

supplies. "See that the wells and springs are well protected from surface holders of A and B gasoline coupon drainage. Tight floor covers and troughs to carry away waste water should be provided," he said. "Be-

"Mix a 12-ounce, 20-cent can of chloride of lime with two and a tember 1. half gallons of clean water and pour this mixture into the well or spring. The mixture should be prepared out of doors because of the fumes. After 33 hours the water or odor of chloride of lime can be o'clock. At this service special atdetected.

fall is to test the water supplies at all rural schools in the county.

VESPER SPEAKER

ian church, will deliver the sermon Us Light!" at the community vesper service which will be held in the local Presbyterian church Sunday evening at ine Burkhardt. The pastor will

SUICIDES ON R. R. TRACKS Media, Pa., Aug. 20 (AP)-The death of Miss Ullericka H. Oberge, 70, under the wheels of a Philadelphia and Western railway train Trimble company of Pittsburgh sub-Wednesday night near Haverford mitted a bid of \$16,500 to the Genstation was listed as suicide by eral State Authority yesterday for Delaware county Deputy Coroner restoring grounds of the historic old John J. Stretch. Miss Oberge for- Economy settlement site at Ammerly taught at the Wright school, bridge, Beaver county. Other bids Bryn Mawr.

twice as much as civilians.

Mrs. Luis Quintanilla is reported ton, D. C., but is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Orner left on Thursday for a vacation trip to New York city and to other eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Motkoski they have been living. Mr. Motkoski will work for Zeigler Broth-

held in the Trinity Lutheran church this week is well attended. Teachers are members of a group from Camp Nawakwa. Dr. Nelson Shaulis, of the Re-

The Vacation Bible school being

search laboratory will teach the Sunday school lesson at the Zion Reformed church, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Miss Jean Bittinger, York, has

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mrs. Charles Ellis, who spent the past two weeks with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

completed a visit at the home of her

home in Uniontown. M. E. Knouse has been spending several days in Washington, D. C.,

John Frederick, has returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lady, of Harrisburg, are week-end guests of on East York street, Biglerville, to Mr. Lady's sister-in-law, Mrs. H. C.

Emmitsburg

on business.

Emmitsburg-Miss Annie Rotering and Miss Virginia Wagerman honor-Miss Wagerman, 714 West Main Mrs. Oscar Wolf, of South Seton avenue extended, on June 18 at

Miss Virginia Arnold, Miss Mary Arnold, Miss Nellie Felix, Mrs Theresa Peters, Mrs. John Wagerman, Mrs. J. Hunter Elliott, Miss Helen Smith, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Carl Fisher of Thurmont. Re-

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe, of the McNair apartments, are visiting their son, student officer, Charles Edward, at Kentucky Teachers College, Bowling Green, Kentucky. Dr. Supply For Schools Rowe reported his son has been appointed student officer with the rank To insure a safe water supply for of first lieutenant and is second in

R. L. Everhart, district manager of the Eastern Freight Lines, has been transferred to the Baltimore

Arthur Phebus, chief clerk of raerick, visited the town office Wednesday evening and reported that books will shortly be informed through the press and over the radio as to when and where new books fore the opening of the rural will be issued. Until such informaschools, water supplies that have tion is made public, coupon holders lain dormant during the summer are asked to refrain from applying months should be given special at- to the offices for new coupon books It is thought that new books will be ready for distribution by Sep-

FAIRFIELD SERVICE Christian Education Sunday will

be observed in the Fairfield Mennonite church Sunday morning at should be pumped off until no taste the regular worship service at 11 tention will be given to the Men-One of Mr. Shields' duties each nonite colleges. The pastor will preach a sermon on the theme "The Challenge of the Christian College Today." A trio, composed of a student of Goshen college and two en-The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor of tering students of Bluffton college the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyter- this year will sing, "O Lord, Grant The trio is composed of Gladys

> SUBMIT BIDS Harrisburg, Aug. 20 (AP)-The

Than Gold."

Graber, Mabert Benner, and Christ-

give a story-sermon for the chil-

dren entitled, "Something More

were offered by the G. J. Apokey company, Mount Vernon, N. Y., \$18,-American soldiers eat nearly 450; and O. H. Martin, Pittsburgh, \$22,572.

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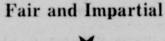
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A's Drop 13th In Row As Yanks Win Under Football BONDS IN FINAL Lights; Phils Nip Cards

By JUDSON BAILEY AP Sports Writer

apparently, in proportion to who is gling that famous scorecard. doing the losing.

Flatbush fans wanted to run Branch Browns last night. Rickey into the Gowanus canal and when the Philadelphia Phillies tossed off 17 out of 27 Stanley Raymond ability, was ignominously fired.

now have lost 13 consecutive games and 19 of their last 22 and all the attention they are getting is a broad

Losing Common

One reason for this, of course, is that losing streaks for the Athletics are as common as ants at a picnic. One year they dropped 20 straight, another time 18, and more recently, in 1937, they blew 15 in a row. They also had a 13-game streak in 1935.

to consistent losing by the A's is in deference to Connie Mack, the grand White Sox 4-3. Dutch Leonard old man of baseball. Every other pitched four-hit ball and singled major league team is considered the community property of the fans. The owners of other clubs are simply with the Boston Red Sox, losing the trustees, who soon hear about it if first 4-3 through Joe Cronin's twothey don't administer the trust to run pinch double and winning the

SPORTS

By SID FEDER

(Pinch-Hitting for Hugh Fullerton) New York, Aug. 20 (AP)-Latest in St. Loo. . . . Ol' Jedge Landis is New York Giants 8-1. already have had three games can- Cubs. celled by colleges quitting for the | Cincinnati clustered three runs in shine boy put it when a pal asked 7-5. how business was: "Business I ain't worried about; I just want this duration to get over." . . .

Bill Cox doesn't exactly know-A C-note a win is really dough, But if Rowe stops, the Phils'll sink

So Bill's a wonderin' high and low, Should Rowe throw, or should Rowe

DON'T MIND US

Navy Secretary Knox advised NBA prexy Abe Greene of Paterson New Jersey, that a sailor-fighter will be allowed to fight only if the bout is held on the Naval reservation to which the fighter is attached. . . Well, that NBA featherweight, Boss Phil Terranova has put the old zinger on Jackie Callura, how about trying to make Phil and N. Y. champ Willie Pep at Sampson (N.Y.) Naval base, Abe?-just a thought, pal.

WHAT'S STEWIN', BRUIN

The word is that Bill Helis, the New Orleans oil and hoss hot-shot, is tossing \$350,000 into that syndicate to buy Suffolk Downs racetrack. . . . If the Army doesn't have the premises, and the war's still on, nings). don't be surprised if some big league club does its training next spring in Atlantic City's auditorium-which is so big they've played college football games there. . . . With Indian Jack Jacobs, Tulsa Glenn Dobbs and a lot of others ready to turn it lose it's probably lucky for some of the other service and college teams that Santa Ana (Calif.) air base decided to call off its footballing this fall. Lightweight Max Conzales, one of the Puerto Rican Golden Glovers who came up last winter, has turned pro and won six straight around here under the steering of "Angel" Lopez, the Havana-Madrid nightclubber. . . .

Cy Kritzer, Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News: The jovial Mr. James Aloysius (Wish) Elgan, who scouts exclusively for the Detroit Tigers. was asked, "Why are so many normally good ball players hitting far below their usual averages, and why is there such a scarcity of .300 hitters?" . . . Egan thinks the answer is on the front page instead of the sports pages: "For one thing, with all this labor trouble, strikes and walkouts, there is a different atmosphere in the dressing room of a ball club. There's a shortage of labor and a shortage of ball players. Players know today you can't replace them. They know there is no youngster down on the farm to

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

OUT OF THE HAT

and a half.)

This corner likes Cleo Shans to rough Bobby Ruffin and Harry Teaney to tip over Tippy Larkin in the Garden tonight. . . . But we've heard 25 Balto. St., Gettysburg, Pa. of guys who like catsup on water- Half Century of Dependable Service melon, too. . . .

come up. They have no competi-

tion to keep them on their toes."

(And that, chums, is a mouthful-

going to squawk. The important thing to the fans is that the 80-Losing streaks cause excitement, year-old patriarch continue wag-

When the Brooklyn Dodgers drop- shutout 4-0 on four-hit pitching by ped ten in a row recently the frantic Dennis Galehouse of the St. Louis

Extra Inning

At the top of the American league (Bucky) Harris, a manager of proven back into the victory column with a the New York Yankees squeezed But the Philadelphia Athletics the Cleveland Indians in a night game that delayed for more than an hour by power failure and finally completed after midnight with the use of football instead of the baseball floodlights.

Rookie Allie Reynolds, a tough customer for the Yanks, held them to six hits in going the route, but was beaten when Joe Gordon doubled and eventually scored on a fly.

The defeat dropped Cleveland Mostly, however, the calm reaction back into a tie for third place as Washington whipped the Chicago home the deciding run himself.

Detroit divided a doubleheader second 10-0 on Virgil Trucks' four-The A's are the exception. They hit hurling and the hitting of Rudy belong to Mr. Mack and whether York, who collected his 24th homer they finish first or last, nobody is and altogether batted in six runs. It was York's 11th round-tripper of the month, leaving him 13 games in which to get eight more and break his own August record.

In the National league the St. Louis Cardinals were upset by the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 in a night game with the help of four unearned runs in the sixth inning.

Pirates Triumph

Two home runs by Jim Russell tip is it'll be a one-trip world series and one by Vince DiMaggio, his this fall. . . . First three games in 14th, accounted for seven runs as Yankee stadium, next four (or less) the Pittsburgh Pirates plastered the

giving all questioners the mummy- Curt Davis held the Chicago Cubs dummy routine, however. . . . Jockey to eight hits and scoreless after Bill Steve Brooks, the pride and joy of Nicholson hit a two-run homer in McCook (Neb.) is the latest to be the first inning to give Brooklyn a turned down by the Army-too 9-2 triumph over Chicago, ending a short. . . . Great Lakes footballers string of six Dodger losses to the

duration. . . . Or, as Joe, the shoe- the sixth to beat the Boston Braves

Thursday's Results

Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 5. Pittsburgh, 8; New York, 1. Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 5. Brooklyn, 9; Chicago, 2.

-	and obtained to , otherwise	,,				
	Standing of the Teams					
		W.	L.	Pct.		
	St. Louis	71	38	.651		
1	Cincinnati	62	50	.554		
	Pittsburgh	62	51	.549		
l	Brooklyn	57	56	.504		
k	Chicago	52	59	.468		
,	Philadelphia	53	62	.461		
	Boston	49	59	.454		
ì	New York	40	71	.360		
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Today's Schedule St. Louis at Philadelphia (night). Pittsburgh at New York (2). Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Thursday's Results

Boston, 4; Detroit, 3 (1st). Detroit, 10; Boston, 0 (2d) Washington, 4; Chicago, 3. St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 0. New York, 2; Cleveland, 1 (13 in-

Standing of the Teams

w.	L.	Pct.
New York 68	42	.618
- Washington 61	53	.535
Cleveland 57	51	.528
Detroit 57	51	.528
. Chicago 56	55	.505
Boston 54	58	.482
t St. Louis 54	58	.482
i Philadelphia 40	71	.360

Today's Schedule Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Chicago (night).

International League Baltimore, 4-5; Rochester, 0-4, Syracuse, 5; Montreal, 2. Toronto, 2; Newark, 0. Jersey City, 11; Buffalo, 2.

American Association Milwaukee, 10; Columbus, 6. Kansas City, 2; Toledo, 1 (13 in-

St. Paul, 5; Indianapolis, 4. Louisville, 4; Minneapolis, 1. Pony League Hornell, 5; Olean, 3. Batavia, 16; Jamestown, 1.

Wellsville, 11; Lockport, 6.

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MURTAUGH GETS

Philadelphia, Aug. 20 (AP)-Danny the double-talking Murtaugh went home to Chester, Pa., today to The A's latest loss was another rest up before reporting to the Army next Tuesday while fat Freddy Fitzsimmons combed the Phillies' line-up for a successor to the peppery second baseman.

Hundreds of the men with whom Danny builds tankers in the offseason were on hand to see his farewell game for the duration last night-and one of them, John G. before the scheduled closing. Pew, Jr., vice-president of the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock corporation, presented him at the plate with a bundle of war bonds and cash.

For once the rubber-legged little leadoff man, only member of the Phillies to keep his position since season opened, was subdued. He never mangled the king's English once, just said "thank you" and looked surprised when the crowd of 14,000 roared approval.

Danny's last game was an unspectacular end to an unspectacular season for him, though the Phillies defeated the red-hot St. Louis Cardinals 6-5. He juggled Harry Walker's grounder in the first and went hitless in five trips to the plate to leave his batting average suspended

But if batting was all the Phillies wanted of him, Danny would still be playing for Houston in the Texas league, from which he emerged in the middle of the 1941 season. Even though he's hit only one home run since then, he's built a powerful reputation as a hard-trying, chuckle-getting ball player.

To replace his 25-year-old sparkplug, whose son Timmie just turned three months, Fitzsimmons consid-

Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

New York-Al "Bummy" Davis, 146, New York, and George Doty, 148, Hartford, Conn., drew (8). Fall River, Mass.-Eddle Ellis, 154, Quincy, knocked out Buddy Farrell, 150, Nutley, N. J. (9).

Akron, O .- Lloyd Marshall, Sacramento, Calif., stopped Wild Bill Mc-Dowell, Paterson, N. J. (6). Dallas, Tex.-Johnny Denson, 191,

Indianapolis, outpointed Jack Marshall, 190, Dallas (10),

Ohio Track Closes Ahead Of Schedule

Steubenville, O., Aug. 20 (AP) The Ft. Steuben Jockey club ended the inaugural meeting of its new half-mile track yesterday, two days

Promoters said opening of the season at nearby Wheeling Downs yesterday made it impossible for the Steubenville track to fill a good program for today and tomorrow.

ered Babe Dahlgren with Jimmy Wasdell taking over first, or Gabby Stewart, with Ray Hamrick, the \$25,000 rookie from Nashville, taking over shortstop.

But the boys from Sun Ship will tell you that nobody will ever be able to give 'em the old Sedda Mac-Reda, or even passen on the Fortesolt-which is double talk in the pure Murtaugh vein-like Danny.

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WOMEN NAMED TO COACH BOYS IN ATHLETICS

Greensburg, Pa., August 20 (AP) The War Manpower shortage took many young men would fall to show on added significance today as two She is a graduate of Penn State. high schools announced they had hired women to coach boys' athletic

The new mentors are Pauline Rugh, who will direct the Bell township high football team at Salina and Elsie Schall, who will coach the Franklin township high basketball team at Murrysville. Both schools are in Washington county. Miss Rugh, in taking over the Salina team, is bucking a tough record left behind by her predecessor, Dom

the prospect. Asked what system in Cleveland. she would use-Rockne, Warner or Model T-she laughingly replied: "Surprise" System" "I'm going to have a system all

my own. It's going to be a surprise to everyone, even myself!" She is now "training" for her job by working on her father's farm near Slickville, where neighbors say she tackles her work with a zest

At Franklin township, Miss Schall got plenty of training last winter when she acted as assistant basket- Street, Biglerville, Pa., the follow ball coach. She is a Pitt graduate

AUCTION

Saturday, August 21st At 1:00 P. M. General Store Stock and Fixtures C. A. WISEMAN Idaville Rich, now coach at East Pittsburgh

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Saturday, September 18, 1943-1:00 P. M.

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, the undersigned administrators of the Estate of Curtis J. Fohl, deceased, late of the Borough of Biglerville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public Clair Slaybaugh, Auct. sale on the premises on Saturday, September 18, 1943, at 1:00 Charles Pensyl, Clerk. P. M., the following real estate, viz:

All that lot of ground situate along the South side of East York Street, in the Borough of Biglerville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin for a corner on the South curb line of East York Street and at a corner of Third Street; thence running with said curb line of East York Street South 871/2 degrees East, 56 feet to a point on said curb line; thence running by land formerly of W. E. Roth South 3 degrees West, 140.5 feet to an iron pin; thence running with a 12 foot public alley North 871/2 degrees West, 56 feet to a point; thence running with Third Street North 3 degrees East, 140.5 feet to an iron pin, the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 28 Perches and 235 Square Feet, more or less.

This lot of ground is improved with a 21/2 story brick dwelling house with slate roof, in good condition and repair, equipped with modern conveniences, including electric lights, furnace and up to date bathroom. Also improved with a frame double

This real estate is being offered at public sale for the payment of the debts of Curtis J. Fohl, and if sold, will be sold freed and discharged of any liens of record. Terms and conditions will be made known at time of

W. EARL FOHL, EVA G. LAWVER,

Administrators of the Estate of Curtis J. Fohl, deceased. Biglerville, Pennsylvania.

SLAYBAUGH, Auctioneer. Attorneys for Administrators.

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200 householders have contracted for a Locker at the pres-

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but insufficient householders have expressed their desire to meet

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of Gettysburg.

of Agriculture will grant the authority to construct the plant.

mission to build this plant.

The final date for filing an application with the United States

Gettysburg and Adams County have been given an oppor-

high. But she isn't frightened by and is now working in a war plant

Franklin high has abandoned football for the duration so Miss Schall won't have a grid team. She says this will give her an opportunity to get floor practice under way early and have her team in good shape by the opening of the season.

PUBLIC SALE

SEPT. 4, 1943 The undersigned will offer at pub lic sale at her residence on Third

Personal Property

Blue enamel range, warming closet and water tank att., good condition;
3-burner oil stove, bureau with mirror, old fashioned wash stand, old fashioned chest of drawers, iron double bed, 6 dining room chairs, 2 rocking chairs, 2 porch chairs, hand washing machine, pots, pans, dishes of all kinds; crocks, jars, etc.; kitchen table, 2 other tables, Reed organ, picture frames, wooden wash tub rinse tub folding bench parks.

seen anything better." Mr. Yost will have 20 head of Bedford county cows from Virginia. He states, "They are an extra good load of Hoisteins and Guernseys, all fresh." Mr. Thompson will be here with an extra good load of Virginia cows. All the above cows are blood-tested. Mr. Yost will have two truck loads of Centre county cows good as grow. Also a lot of county cows are blood-tested. Mr. Yost will have two truck loads of Centre county cows are blood-tested. Mr. Yost will have two truck loads of Centre county cows are blood-tested. Mr. Yost will have an extra good load of Hoisteins and Guernseys, all fresh." Mr. Thompson will be here with an extra good load of Virginia cows. All the above cows are blood-tested. Mr. Yost will have an extra good load of Virginia cows. All the above cows are blood-tested. Mr. Yost will have an extra good load of Hoisteins and Guernseys, all fresh." Mr. Thompson will be here with an extra good load of Virginia cows. All the above cows are blood-tested. Mr. Yost will have two truck loads of Centre county cows agood as grow. Also a lot of county cows are blood-tested. Mr. Yost will have two truck loads of Centre county cows, good as grow. Also a lot of county cows are blood-tested. Mr. Yost will have two truck loads of Centre county cows, good as grow. Also a lot of county cows are blood-tested. Mr. Yost will have two truck loads of Centre county cows are blood-tested. Mr. Yost will have two truck loads of Centre county cows, good as grow. Also a lot of county cows are blood-tested. Mr. Yost will have two truck loads of Centre county cows. All the above cows are blood-tested. Mr. Yost will have two tr and water tank att., good condition; tub, rinse tub, folding bench, parlor stand ,another stand, ironing board, bed springs and many more articles too numerous to mention.

Sale will commence promptly at 1:30 P. M., Eastern War Time, and terms of sale will be cash

Mrs. A. H. THOMAS, MR. ZELL U. THOMAS, Biglerville, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE Saturday, September 4th, 1943 at 1:00 P. M.

The undersigned, Margaret J Weaner. Administratrix of the Estate of Hannah Mary Plantz, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises, at 114 East Middle Street, Gettysburg, Adams County Pa., ALL that lot of ground, 30 ft front and 180 ft. deep, improved with 8-room, 2-story frame dwelling house, with hot water Crane Boiler heating system, and bucket-a-day stove, 1st and 2nd-floor lavatories, adjoining lot of D. C. Stallsmith on East; George Topper on West; and public alley in rear. Improved with 2-car garage and chicken house. Desirable location two blocks from Centre Square. Conditions of sale will be announced on the premises. MARGARET J. WEANER, Administratrix.

R. D. No. 4, Gettysburg, Pa. G. R. Thompson, Auct.

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PUBLIC SALE

Decedent's 237 Acre Farm, Equipment and Farm Machinery, 1 P. M. Saturday, August 28, 1943

The undersigned, executors of the last will and testament of Franklin A. Waybright, deceased, will offer for sale on the premises in Mount Joy Township, one mile west of the Hoffman Orphanage and two miles southeast of the Mount Joy Lutheran Church,

at 1:00, Saturday Afternoon, August 28, 1943

the 237 acre farm of the said Franklin A. Waybright, complete with eight room brick house, 46x80 bank barn, 12x41 tile silo, poultry house, hog pen, hay shed, three implement sheds, feed mixing shed and corn crib. High tension elec-

tricity is available for all farm purposes. Terms: Twenty per cent in cash, balance payable on or before October 1, 1943. Immediate possession can be arranged for. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

At the same time and place the following farm machinery and farm equipment also will be sold:

New Idea Manure Spreader, McCormick-Deering Corn Binder, Massey-Harris 8 ft. Disk Harrow, Tractor Plows, Hart-Parr Oliver Tractor & Cultivator, 3 Harrows, Side Rake, Corn Cultivator, 2 Mowers, 2 Wagons & Bed, Steel Wheel Wagon, Hay Loader, 6 roll Corn Husker, Power Belt, Syracuse Plow, Grain Drill, Corn Planter, Ford Truck, Steel Oil Barrels, Cultipacker, 1½ H. P. Gasoline Engine, Circular Saw, Feed Grinder, Emery Wheel, Belt, Drill Press, Forge Hay Fork, Rope and Pulleys. Many of these items are as good as new.

All personal property will be sold for cash. Sale begins at 1 o'clock P. M., when terms and conditions will be made known. EARL J. WAYBRIGHT,

WALTER E. WAYBRIGHT, and VERNA M. MELHORN,

Edwin Benner, Auctioneer.

Bulleit & Bulleit, Attorneys.

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Gettysburg, Pa., August 20, 1943

An Evening Thought

A thing is never too often repeated

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

THE LAWYER'S WIFE To be a lawyer's wife is not An altogether blissful lot, Or so I'm told, for often she To clients strange must friendly be. She must for business reasons smile

And tell some square-jawed beetle "My husband isn't home just now!

On crooks and thugs and persons

Some lawyers, if not one and all, Must heed the dreaded midnight

And hurry out to furnish bail For clients newly locked in jail, 'Tis surely not a pleasant thing At night to hear the doorbell ring And know some client's in the pen Who wants to be let out again.

Sometimes the lawyer's wife must wait For years for fame and fortune

great: Must see his not so clever friends Get bulky fees and dividends While he still plods the rougher

Of tort and trover and divorce, On cases there's no chance to win.

But when these days of care have

There comes that happy hour at

And gets his name upon the door. Tis then the hard and tedious work

Is given to the junior clerk, And he may lead an easier life, And likewise may the lawyer's wife.

Today's Talk By George Matthew Adams

REAL VALUES

Real value lies not in the intrinsic worth or price paid for a thing but in the use to which it is put. A house may have cost a small fortune and be valueless to the one who has not learned the secret of living in it. The "vine-clad cottage" may as well become a mansion in which real values represent its high worth.

The real value of a rare first edition book, for instance, does not consist of its being even rare or a first edition, but mostly because of what that first effort represented in trial and struggle-in hunger, perhapsin hope deferred, and in the final faith and heart-research that finally brought it about. Also the first edition of a book is about the nearest one can get to the heart of an

We look upon a beautiful work of art, a great feat of engineering, or upon the coloring in a sunset. That work of art contains much of the substance of the artist himself, that bridge or building, or machine the hopes, dreams and genius of its builder or inventor, and that sunset the creative power of its Creator. When we look upon those things we lose all if we neglect their real value to us as immortal human beings.

Real values justify, ennoble and enrich, wherever they are found, or wherever they cluster. They are thing itself.

by the roadside or in the acres of the wild that does not contain value and worth in the shape of food and elements that can be made useful in an endless number of ways. Millions of hungry humans trample under their very feet their own sustenance, if they but knew. We are less gifted than the wild roamers of erine, are spending a few days in the forest when it comes to the selection of a balanced diet.

Money, as mere money, has no real value excepting as it represents the fruits of toil, of sacrifice, and the aspiration of the worker. Its use alone has real value.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "On Earning."

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO 8 G-burg Grads at Fort Wood: Eight graduates of the Gettysburg __Paul L Roy Infantry. They are Lt. William G. Weaver, Lt. Lowell Sowers, Lt. D. C. Shirk, Arthur H. Musselman, H. C. Thomas, C. R. Drake, Wilbur H. Plank and L. C. Evans. They will be in camp for two weeks.

> Dean Tilberg Wins PhD.: E. W. Tilberg, dean at Gettysburg college since 1927, was on Wednesday notified that he has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Wisconsin.

Dean Tilberg's thesis was on the subject "The Democrats and the Tariff, 1883-1888, a study of the efforts of the Democratic party toward unification and the great tariff fight of 1888 at the close of the Cleveland administration.

Erecting New Packing House at which is never sufficiently learned. of an apple packing plant at Seven back to the earth in pieces," was one day, prayer service at 7:45 p. m. Stars was begun Wednesday by worker's description of the blast. Charles Bushman.

G. M. Bucher and John Settle.

apples and handle orchard supplies | Fire Chief Charles Burnett of and equipment, it was stated.

tendance was large Wednesday, the as "more terrific than dynamite." opening day of the two-day fair of the Barlow Community association at Shriver's grove. Toward evening York, said, however, the cause of more than a thousand persons were on the grounds. During the afternoon, Congress-

man Franklin Menges spoke, complimenting the officers of the association upon the character of the

Miss Guise and A. E. Orner Wed: Miss Martha L. Guise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Guise, near Arendtsville, and Arnold E. Orner, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Orner. Arendtsville, were married at Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville, Saturday morning at 5:30 o'clock. The Rev. George B. Ely officiated, using the ring ceremony. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Guise, of Arendtsville. his father in the planing mill busi-

Attend Altoona Races: John, Charles and Robert Codori, Richard up and put me in an ambulance." Cole and Ray Guise were among

ness in Arendtsville.

Enlists in Army: Edwin Jacoby, 18, of Gettysburg, enlisted in the United States Army at the York recruiting station. He will be stationed with the Quartermaster Corps at Hawaii.

St. James Gets Bequest of \$500: Under the terms of the will of Clara E. Cashman, late of Cumdnberland township, entered to probate in the office of C. G. Taughinbaugh, register and recorder, this afternoon, St. James Lutheran church here will receive \$500. Mrs Cashman died August 7, and leaves an estate valued at \$2,100.

G. O. P. Women Favor Stoops The Republican Women's club of Adams county held a picnic Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maude Wierman Kennedy, president of the club, at Wierman's Mill. At a brief business session the club voted to recommend D. R. Stoops to fill the vacancy on the board of

county commissioners. A number of political games and stunts were indulged in and prizes won by Mrs. Partner, Mrs. Gervus Myers and Mrs. John L. Kendlehart,

Personal: Miss Sarah Black has COMING IN ON returned to Gettysburg after spending the summer at summer school at State College

Miss Ruth Scott has returned after taking a summer course at State College

Miss Mabelle Hereter, Chambersburg street, has returned from State College

Miss Ann Mitchell, of New York, whose marriage to Martin Scott Alvey, of Baltimore, will take place September 15, was the honor guest at a luncheon which Mrs. Charles Huber gave Wednesday at her home on Carlisle street. Miss Mitchell is

a three-weeks' trip to the West.

Miss Ruth Spangler returned on Friday evening from New York city, where she completed summer work at Columbia university. She was accompanied home by her sister. Miss Helen Spangler, who visited her in New York last week.

Atlantic City.

The Almanac

Out Of The Past THREE KILLED INEXPLOSION AT KEARNY, N. J

college ROTC unit are now in camp at least eight persons believed buried Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. in the ruins of a three-story brick and concrete building at the Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., plant after an critically.

Fire Chief Charles Burnett of Newark said steamshovels would be smoking heaps of debris.

and broke windows in homes and 7:30 sprawling linoleum products plant prayer service from 7 to 9 p. m. on the banks of the Passaic river. 2 Buildings Burn

Fire which sprouted out from the blasted No. 12 bullding wrecked two other structures before the flames

night.

A spokesman for the company. A company, known as the Seven which is headed by U. S. Senator Stars Apple Packing company, has Alber W. Hawkes (R-NJ) as chair- with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; commubeen incorporated by the state. The man of the board of directors, said nity union vesper service at 7 p. m. incorporators are D. M. Sheely, Har- a check of workers' homes indicated ry E. Riddlemoser, Robert Shull, that eight persons were missing but service at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Boy at 8:30 p. m. other sources indicated the toll Scout meeting in the youth rooms The company will grade and ship might rise much higher.

Newark said the explosion was caused by dust from cork and linoleum. Barlow Pienic Attracts Many: At- He described the force of the blast

> the explosion was not known. Seventy-five per cent of the plant

was engaged in war work, he said, but only one department was affected Terrific Blast

"Production is expected to be on normal basis in the rest of the plant within 48 hours," he added. Federal Bureau of Investigation p. m. agents, Army and Navy personnel

and auxiliary police established a guard around the plant and barred all persons from the grounds. Andrew McArthur, 41-year-old machinist who was one of the less severely injured, related he was picked up off his feet by a rush of

air and knocked to the floor as he Mr. Orner has been working for worked in an adjoining building. "It was like a vacuum," he said, "and all of a sudden there was a at 7 p. m. terrific explosion. Debris fell all around me, then someone picked me

those who attended the international blown out of a first-floor window speedway races at Altoona on Sat- just before the building crashed around him. He was not seriously

Flashes of Life

IS THIS TRUE?

Fort Devens, Mass. (AP)-Japanese soldiers really believe the propaganda handed out to them. according to PFC. John F. Mooney,

PFC. Mooney, now at Lowell yellow jaundice picked up in the south Pacific, told interviewers that Jap prisoners captured on Guadalcanal believed Chicago was being bombed every day and that they actually were fighting in California instead of on the "stinking, rotting and malariaridden 'canal'.'

TAKE AND GIVE

Boise, Idaho (AP)-A former old-age pensioner was too gratuitous, said Welfare Commissioner H. C. Baldridge.

The pensioner mailed the state a check for \$1,127, which was \$2 more than he had received in state aid.

The state is refunding the \$2.

Ontario, Calif. (AP) - Three guesses what song Civilian Flight Instructor T. M., Shriner might have been singing: The propeller flew off

The engine fell out. Cadet D. R. Hooton jumped.

Shriner stayed with the remainder of the plane, and landed within a few yards of where the engine struck

SPECIAL DELIVERY

Lincoln, Neb. (AP)-It was dental inspection day at the Lincoln Army Air Base. Sgt. Frank Lefevere of Camden, N. J., failed to

Instead Sgt. Ralph Posmoga, of Clairton, Pa., assisting in the inspection, received a small box which contained a note from Le-

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Mt. Tabor United Brethren

The Rev. George E. Snyder, pas-

tor. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.;

Cline's United Brethren

Mt. Zion United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear

Upper Bermudian Lutheran,

Ground Oak

Heidlersburg United Brethren

tor. Worship with sermon at 8:30

a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Olivet United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship with Holy Communion at 10:30

a. m. Wednesday, midweek service

Idaville United Brethren

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Thursday, prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

Sheely's United Brethren

day school at 10 a. m. with election

Mt. Carmel United Brethren

officers at 1:30 p. m.; worship with

Mt. Hope United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

Christian Endeavor and election of

officers at 7 p. m.; worship with

Biglerville United Brethren

Holtzschwamm Lutheran

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian

Sunday sermon, "Power Through

Fairfield Mennonite

pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.;

worship with sermon, "The Chal-

lenge of the Christian College To-

day," at 11 a. m., and children's

Trinity Evangelical Reformed,

Biglerville

Zion Evangelical Reformed

Arendtsville

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville

Church school with lesson by Dr.

Church school and worship service

Flohr's Lutheran

Worship with sermon at 9:30

m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m.

Wenksville Methodist

Worship with sermon, "Why People

Orrtanna Methodist

Church school at 10 a. m.; wor-

Bendersville Methodist

Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Salem United Brethren

The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas.

Christ Reformed, Littlestown

tor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.;

Bender's Lutheran

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; wor-

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon, "The Dew of

Heaven," at 11 a. m.; community

First Lutheran, New Oxford

tor. Church school at 9 a. m.; wor-

New Oxford Methodist

The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor.

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The Rev. George E. Sheffer, pas-

Heaven," at 9:30 a. m.

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Nelson Shaullis at 9 a. m.

The Rev. Ernest W. Brindle, pas-

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The Rev. Paul R. Shelly, supply

The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor.

The Rev. Elwood G. Johnson, pas-

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; union

sermon at 2:30 p. m.

sermon at 7:30 p. m.

school lawn at 7 p. m.

Science," at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school and election of

The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sun-

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: wor-

The Rev. Earl J. Ensminger, pas-

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship

The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a, m.

ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

with sermon at 10 a. m.

with sermon at 11 a. m.

Christian Science, Kadel Building Service with Lesson-Sermon,

Mind," at 10:30 a. m. Services the Kearny, N. J., Aug. 20 (AP)-A first Wednesday of each month at worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m. mass of rubble hid the fate today of 7:30 p.m. Reading room open every Monday, Junior Christian Endeavor St. Francis Xavier Catholic

The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7. 9 and 10:30 explosion and fire which left three a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. dead and 10 others injured, eight Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and Foursquare Gospel

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. The blast late yesterday afternoon m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; rocked a 10-mile area in the heart young people's crusader meeting at of war-busy northern New Jersey 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at p. m. Wednesday, midweek store, within a mile radius of the service at 7:45 p. m. Saturday,

Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Memorial United Brethren

The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas were brought under control last pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Have You "The building just blew skyward in Met Jesus?" at 10:30 a. m.; Chris-Seven Stars: Work on the erection a cloud of wreckage and then fell tian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Wednes-First Methodist

The Rev. Paul D. Leedy, pastor Church school at 9:20 a. m.; worship of officers; worship with sermon at Wednesday, midweek devotional 11 a. m. Thursday, prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. worship with sermon by the Rev W. F. Rex. at 10:45 a. m. Thursday. The public relations officer of the choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Fri-Army Ordnance department, New day, blood donor service station.

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship Christian Endeavor on the high with sermon by Dr. W. H. Taylor, district superintendent, at 11 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Life's Cross Road," at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Satur- worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. day, August 21, quarterly conference with address by Dr. Taylor at 8

St. James Lutheran The Key, R. R. Gresh, pastor

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. W. R. Sammel, York, at 10:30 a. m. Presbyterian

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship at 10:45 o'clock with sermon story by Dr. William F. Quillan, Jr., mem- Gold ber of the faculty at Gettysburg college; union vesper service with sermon by the Rev. Harry S. Ecker

Trinity Evangetical Reformed The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church school at 9 a. m., with Another worker told of being Young Peoples' department being taught by Jack Cessna.

RED ROSES WIN combined, sermon by the Rev. Paul Gladfelter, at 10 a. m. TO HIKE LEAD

Not even respect for age is stop- Are Indifferent Toward God," at ping the Lancaster Red Roses in 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30

their sweep toward an Interstate a. m. League pennant. The Roses fell on 57-year-old General hospital recovering from Lefty George of York last night, ship with sermon at 11 a.m. driving him from the box with a

four-run, five-hit attack in the first inning. They nicked his successor, ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. fol-Joe Narieka, for 11 more hits and lowed by meeting of the official won 14-6. The victory gave Lancaster a three-game lead over Hagerstown, which dropped its third straight to pastor. the Trenton Packers 6-1 and scored 9 a. m.; Bible school at 10 a. m. its sole run only because Boyle

dropped Riley's hoist in the first inning with two down. Lefty Kadis pitched sparkling no worship service. four-hit ball for the Packers and belted two doubles and as many

singles in four times at bat. Tonight's Games

Lancaster at Hagerstown. Wilmington at York. Trenton at Allentown.

Philadelphia, Aug. 20 (AP) -Temple university's football team Christian Endeavor service on the will meet Swarthmore college's Navy Biglerville high school lawn at 7 V-12 trainees in a night game Oct. p. m. Wednesday, community mid-1 at Temple Stadium, the Owls an- week prayer meeting at the parsonnounced Wednesday. It will be the age at 8 p. m. first time the schools have met on the gridiron.

Fevere reading, "I'll be a few min- ship with sermon, "The Command utes late, but I'm not needed any- to the Publican," at 10 a. m. way. Please deliver the package to the doctor in my absence." Besides the note, the box con- Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. tained one set of false teeth.

Harney Lutheran Worship with sermon by the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, Gettysburg,

at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon by Dr. Putman worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. at 10:30 a. m.; no Christian Endeavor service.

St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown

Sunday school at 9 a. m.: worship with sermon at 10:15 a. m. The sermon theme will be "The Christian Cure for the Blues.'

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rector, Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. devotions at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship

The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

East Berlin Brethren The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pasor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

Abbottstown Lutheran The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg

The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. St. John's Lutheran, Hampton

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor ship with sermon at 10:30 a, m. St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines Sunday school at 7 p. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m.

Rocky Grove Sunday school, taught by the Rev. St. John's Reformed, New Chester Ralph Baker, at 2:30 p. m.

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Saturday, Sept. 4, 1943 NOON TILL MIDNIGHT

Dinner - Dancing - Entertainment - Games



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Kindly soliciting your vote for the first time at the Republican Primaries, Sept. 14, 1943. FOR

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Abbottstown, Pa., Route 2

Church of God, York Springs The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

young people's service at 7 p. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m. (Please Turn to Page 5)



Hartzell Esso Station LINCOLNWAY EAST Phone 449-Z

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE On Saturday, August 28th, 1943, at 1:30 P. M., the undersigned will sell at public sale the following described tracts of real estate of the late John F Dillon, of Franklin Township, Adams Count, Pennsylvania. The sale will be held along State Highway Route 234 at the home of Carroll H. Dillon.

Anybody interested should acquaint themselves with the tract or tracts of land in which they might be interested before the day of the sale. Anybody wishing to view said tracts of land can do so by calling on the undersigned or Frank or Carroll Dillon.

The various tracts will not be visited on the day of the sale. Tract No. 1 known as the Brenne-

man tract containing 6-A, & 56-P. It being a tract of timber located along a public road known as the Bottom Road and adjoining lands of Robert Eicholtz, J. W. Keiser and Mrs. James Cole. Tract No. 2 known as the Oyler tract containing 110-A. & 98-P. It

being a tract of timber and adjoining lands of Ed McDannel, Melheims, Carroll Dillon, John F. Dillon Estate, Frank Dillon, J. W. Keiser and Robert Eicholtz. Tract No. 3 known as the F. A. Baker tract containing 13-A. It being a tract of timber and adjoining

lands of John McDannel, Carroll

Dillon, John F. Dillon Estate and

Emory Golden. Tract No. 4 known as the Crawford tract containing 10-A. & 156-P. It being a tract of timber situated along Route 234 and adjoining lands of Carroll Dillon, Leo McKennerick and Paul Kimple

Tract No. 5 known as the Cole tract containing 97-A. & 115-P. About 50-A. of this tract is clear land and equipt with a dwelling house, large bank barn with the other necessary outbuildings, small apple orchard and a lot of good timber and adjoining land of Eugene Kimple, John F. Dillon Estate, Carroll Dillon and J. W. Keiser.

Tract No. 6 known as the Kuhn tract containing 7-A. & 59-P. It being a tract of timber and adjoining Carroll Dillon and J. W. Keiser and John Dillon Estate.

Tract No. 7 known also as the Kuhn tract containing 8-A. & 16-P. It being a tract of timber and adjoining land of John F. Dillon Estate, Eugene Kimple, Paul Kimple and Carroll Dillon.

Tract No. 8 known as the Zellinger tract containing 3-A. & 43-P. It being farm land and lying at the intersection of two public roads known as the New Road and the Bottom Road. Tract No. 9 known also as the

Zellinger tract containing 37-A. & 13-P. Lying along the public road known as the Bottom Road. About 7-A. of which is farm land and the balance timber adjoining lands of John F. Dillon Estate, Emory Golden and George Irvin. Tract No. 10 known as the Bleak-

ney tract containing in all 225-A. & 32-P. About 30-A. of this tract is farm land and it being equipt with a dwelling house, bank barn with other necessary outbuildings and remainder of said tract being comprised of good timber adjoining lands of Mrs. James C. Cole, Virgie Hall, Charley Musser, Fred Woodward, Earl Kump, Frank Clapsaddle, H. E. Geyser, and S. Luther Baltzley.

Tract No. 11 known as the Starner tract containing 17-A. & 133-P. It being a tract of timber located on the road leading from Route 234 to the Lincoln Highway and adjoining lands of W. R. Jones, Harvey Newman, St. Ignatius Church, and Pearl Sneeringer.

Tract No. 12 known as the Baker tract containing in all 59-A. & 63-P. It being a consolidation of different tracts of land. About 12-A. of which is clear land and improved with a dwelling house and other outbuildings. Balance being timber adjoining lands of Bowmaster Heirs, Sheely Brothers, Gilbert Bucher, George McDannel and Emory Golden.

Tract No. 13 known as the Wiestling tract containing in all 41-A. & 120-P. It being a tract of timber and adjoining lands of Emory Golden, John F. Dillon Estate and Ruth Tract No. 14 known as the Ball

or less. It being also a tract of timber and adjoining lands of John F. Dillon Estate, Sterner and Sheely Brothers and located along the public road known as the New Road. All the above described tracts of land are situated in Franklin Town-

tract containing 7-A. & 112-P. more

Fifteen shares of Arendtsville National Bank stock will be sold at same time and place. Terms and conditions will be made

known the day of the sale by P. S. ORNER, Attorney-in-fact, For the Heirs of John F.

Dillon. Gettysburg, Pa., August 16, 1943

a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. what give permanence to that which Forney, Lincolnway west. answer the call. they represent. Discover them and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brehm and you have learned the secret of the son, John, Jr., have returned from Possibly not a single thing grows

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoffman and daughters, Margaret and Anna Cath-

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FOR SALE: 1940 INDIAN SCOUT Good condition motorcycle.

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ville. FOR SALE: 150 BARRED ROCK each, excellent health. Arthur

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FOR SALE: PAIR OF HORSES. S. G. Spangler, Ovler and Spang-

FOR SALE: ONE 9 X 12 INLAID linoleum: wall kitchen cupboard. Apply 204 South Stratton street.

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: TWO AND ONE-HALF story eight-room frame house, onefourth mile off hard road, between Idaville and Peach Glen. Outbuildings, electricity, well of good water at porch. Melvin Murtorff, 116 East Penn street, Carlisle, Pa.

AUSHERMAN BROTHERS, REALtors, E. W. M. Hartman, representative, 149 East Middle street, Gettysburg, at office 7:00 to 9:00 p. m., other times by appointment.

FOR SALE: SMALL FARM, TWO miles out of Littlestown on Gettysburg pike. Known as Eckenrode Turkey Farm. Apply Mrs Allen Eckenrode, Littlestown R. 1.

FOR SALE: PROPERTY, 213 W. BABY Middle street. Reasonable. Must sell to settle estate. Inquire Harvey Trostle, 154 York street.

FOR SALE: SMALL HOUSE, ALmost new, excellent location. Possession Sept. 15. Write Box

'840," Times office. FOR SALE: BRICK BUNGALOW, nine rooms and bath, fully modern, newly decorated, beautiful

floors, excellent location. This is a home of the better class. Immediate possession. C. A. Heiges, 127 Buford avenue.

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: SEVEN ACRE PROPerty in Heidlersburg. Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Gettysburg R. 4.

USED CARS FOR SALE FOR SALE: SCHOOL BUS, DODGE chassis, all-steel body, safety glass,

FOR SALE: 1941 PONTIAC SEDAN coupe, six cylinders, fully equipped, new tires; also 1938 pickup truck, BARLOW FIRE COMPANY WILL a ghost! ½ ton. Garland Baker, Gettys-

FEMALE HELP WANTED

burg R. 1. Phone 972-R-22.

man to keep house. Apply D. L. Rentzel, Acme Market. pullets. Hatched April 27th, \$1.25 WANTED: GIRL OVER SCHOOL age or woman to do light house-

work and care for one child. Write

MALE HELP WANTED

Box "839," Times office.

FOR SALE: SEVEN PIGS, SEVEN WANTED: JANITOR FOR LOCAL church. Man and wife preferred. Write Box "843," Times office.

> WANTED: EXPERIENCED FARMer for desirable 100-acre farm near Gettysburg, good buildings, handy working conditions. This farm is modernly equipped and stocked. Good proposition for right man. Write letter "844," Times office.

> WANTED: NIGHT PORTER. Hotel Gettysburg.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper or stenographer. Man preferred if not subject to draft, lady acceptable. The Penn Tile Works, Pa. Phone Biglerville

WANTED: CLERK FOR LOCAL hardware store. Write Box "842," Times office.

or women. Apply Plaza Restau-

woman. Hotel Gettysburg.

WANTED

WANTED: RIDERS TO MECHANicsburg Naval Depot. Hours 6:30 to 4:30. Phone 453-Z.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: SIX ROOM 10 a. m. house with conveniences before October 1st. Call 262-X.

WANTED TO RENT: SIX ROOM ship with sermon by the Rev. U. A. house, conveniences. Write Box Guss at 10:30 a. m. "841," Times office.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: USED CARS, WILL pay cash. Gettysburg Motor Sales.

BABY CHICKS

White Leghorns and with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Strain) Barred Rocks. Hatches weekly, from two to three year old big type breeders. Sires records 275-342. J. Earl Plank Poultry Farm, Gettysburg R. 2. Phone 931-R-21.

PEACHES

FOR SALE: ELBERTA, BELLE OF Georgia and Hale peaches. Glenn Riggel, two miles west of Cashtown. Phone 933-R-23.

MISCELLANEOUS

playing cards at The Book Shop, Biglerville.

Local Prices

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg ware-house and the Egg Co-op Association cor-rected daily, are as follows:

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock Prices include commission.

Receipts moderate. Market steady.
ROOSTERS, BROILERS and FRYERS—
Rocks and crosses, 30—32c.; Leghorns
mostly 30c.

teers, \$11.60—12.00. CALVES—200. Very slow; steady; out-

CALVES—200. Very slow; steady; outlet very narrow; good and choice, \$16—17; common and medium, \$12—15.50; culls down to \$9; common and medium weighty slaughter calves, \$12—13.50.

HOGS—1,100. Moderately active; 5 higher; practical top, \$15.25; 120 to 130 pounds, \$43.90—14.20; 130 to 140 pounds, \$14.45—14.40; 140 to 150 pounds, \$14.55—14.80; 160 to 180 pounds, \$14.75—75; 180 to 220 pounds, \$15—15.25; 220 to 240 pounds, \$14.90—15.15; 240 to 260 pounds, \$14.80—15.05; 260 to 280 pounds, \$14.60—14.75; 230 to 300 pounds, 311.40—14.65; good and choice hogs told mainly at the outside vices in each weight group; good town, \$13.25—13.75.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

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down to \$9; choice slaughter ewes, \$8; medium and good, \$6.50-7.50; cull and common, \$3-6.

(Wholesale Prices)

Philadelphia - Butter - Eggs

house and the Egg Co-op Association corrected daily, are as follows:

Wheat \$1.54
Barley \$1.20
Rye \$1.15
Eggs \$47½

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES—Market about steady. Pa., Md., bu. bas., U. S. 1s, Northwestern Greenings. 2½-in. min., \$2.50—2.75; Wealthys, 2½-in. min., \$2.50—3; Summer Rambos, 2½-in. min., \$2.50—6; 2½-in. min., \$2.50—6; 2½-in. min., \$2.50—6; 1¾-in. min., \$3.75—4.25; Belles, 2-in. min., \$3.75—4.25; Belles, 2-in. min., \$5.50—6; 2½-in. min., \$3.75—4.25; Belles, 2-in. min., \$5.50—7; 2-in. min., \$5.50—6; 1¾-in. min., \$3.75—4.25; Belles, 2-in. min., \$5.50—7; 2-in. min., \$5.50—8; 2-in. min., \$3.75—4.25; Belles, 2-in. min., \$5.50—7; 2

Today's New York Stocks Today's trend of the Stock Market

is shown by the following prices of selected stocks, received at noon Maj. W. W. Inglis, president of the mostly 30c.

FOWL—27—28½c.
CATTLE—300; 200 holdovers not included; slow; largely a steer run with common and medium grades predominating; all slaughter classes steady, with few steer sales showing strength; good and choice grained-on-grass steers, \$14.00—85; medium and good grassers, \$12—13.80; common down to \$11; load of medium 550-pound heifers, \$14; common dairy bred, \$11—12.50; canner cows, \$6—7.50; cutter and common, \$7.75—9.50; medium, \$9.75—12.00; with medium dairy cows stopping at \$10; outstanding yearling beef bulls, \$15.50; medium and good heavy sausage bulls, \$11.50—12.50; canner and cutter, \$9—11; country buyers taking common and medium lightweight grass steers, \$11.60—12.00.
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CALVES—200. Very slow; steady; outstanding yearling begins to take and prices.

Am T & T 1400 154 ½ 154 ½

Beth Steel 700 59 % 59 ½

Chrysler 1800 79 ½ 78 ½

Douglas 600 59 ½ 59

DuPont 300 143 ¼ 146 ½

Gen Motors 5000 52 ¾

Penna RR 1500 27 26 %

Repub. Steel 1500 17 % 17 %

Std. Oil, N. J. 2600 57 57 ½

Std. Oil, N. J. 2600 57 57 ½ over the AP wire, compared with

U S Steel3700 52% 52% New York Eggs

New York, Aug. 20 (AP) - Eggs 17,600, firm. The following are first receivers selling prices: (Paying prices to shippers or producers are one cent below these prices, and jobbers selling prices are 11/2 cents above these quotations.)

U. S. specials (average net weight per 30 docen). 48 Lbs. 51; 46 Lbs. 50; 44 Lbs., 48%; 43 Lbs., 47%; 40 Lbs., 45%; 38 Lbs., 44; 36 Lbs., Above prices are based on grain-tailors (http://www.states.com/mon and medium, \$11—13.60; cuils 26-40%. Checks 37-40%;

MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

FESTIVAL AT SHEELY'S U. B Church, Saturday evening, August fully equipped. Completely over- WALL PAPER AND PAPER HANG- and from the nameless fear that hauled, good rubber, inspection ing. Harry Gilbert.

completed. Bud Codori, 46 York BINGO: AT SMITH'S RESTAUrant every Friday evening. Grocery boxes, chickens and fresh slipping an arm around her sister's

> hold a festival at the hall, Thursbe served. Good music and games | er coat and trousers, moccasins like All kinds of refreshments. Every- an Indian! He-followed me all body welcome.

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BINGO night. bags, watermelons, ba-Refreshments free.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES, PRICED the open square. \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00 per year. An excellent place to keep your valu-

WILL BE AT FARMERS' MARKET Saturday morning with grapes, John Garretson.

PUBLIC SALE: SATURDAY, SEP-York Springs.

SPOUTING FOR HOMES ONLY.

Church Services

(Continued from Page 4) with sermon at 11 a. m.

Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m. St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan Valley The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rec-

tor. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Mummasburg Mennonite The Rev. Amos W. Myer and Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school

at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at Great Conewago Presbyterian Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: wor-

Marsh Creek Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Friends Grove Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship Mummasburg Mennonite

(Union Church) The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. CHICKS: (LEADER Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship

> St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rector. Mass at 9 a. m.; baptisms at didn't attempt to retrieve her hand. into its sleeves as she ran. Out of 1 p. m. Saturday, confessions at 4 and 7 p. m. Week-day mass at 7:30 airplane crack-up in the middle of a the open square to the field. By a. m. Mass on Holy days at 5:30 grade-A snowstorm. Thanks to any chance, her heart panted, agonand 7 a. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed, Cashtown

The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical Reformed, Fairfield

Church school at 9:30 a. m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed, McKnightstown Church school at 9 a. m

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)-The anthracite wage controversy shifted today to the national capital where, following adjournment of the unionoperator conference at New York yesterday, United Mine Workers representatives said they would "present our case and defend our position before the War Labor

Adjournment of the long drawnout conference came a day after the WLB assumed jurisdiction over the dispute, in which miners seek a daily wage increase of \$2 over the basic \$5.08 plus underground travel pay. "We cannot get together on the

major question of wage rates," said Glen Alden Coal company and spokesman for the operators. He said the operators had offered "a total increase of 64 cents a man a day" but that the UMW representatives refused "to negotiate an anthracite contract below an overall figure of \$1.30 a day."

The adjournment, subject to call of the chairman, was by mutual consent of both groups.

Some scientists believe the tyrannosaurus, greatest of the reptiles on earth before the coming of man. could leap through the air.

GET THE FACTS!

When you want to get down to facts about saving money while at the same time getting just what you want, be sure to turn to this Classified Section. It always contains the latest bargain

THE LONG NIGHT

By Eleanor Atterbury

to think I'd never get away from

hospitality before. But-boy-I'd

never seen it in action. They treat-

ed me like a king. All of them

bowing and smiling and insisting I

do nothing. I tried to beat it grace-

fully a dozen times. Finally I just

slipped out once when Porter was

as soon shoot me as speak to me!"

toward the barracks. One of them,

the Jap target of the last raid, was

only a blackened shell. But already,

toward the smashed building. "To

toward the stretch of open sea be-

yond and instantly she knew he was

vowing to avenge, too the death of

his buddy. Even as she sensed his

mood, their eyes met, clung almost

"Looks as if you'll have a c lear

Bette glanced up at the darkening

ing. Oh, don't let there be fog

night," she said brightly.

out the ruined part, rebuilding.

night, I hope.'

the tension.

within her.

little salute.

Chapter 7

A few moments later as she flung 21st. Supper served beginning 6 herself head-long across the open p. m. Proceeds go to the church. square, breathless from her long run trod at her heels, she ran squarely into Sue-and Scott MacQuaid. "My goodness, Bette," Sue cried,

waist. "You look as if you'd seen Bette smiled, shook her head. August 26th. Chicken corn Then, when she'd caught her breath. soup and hot beef sandwiches will "A very live ghost, then! In a leath-

> the way down the trail." "Followed you!" Sue echoed.

Scott's quiet laugh interrupted. PARTY: SATURDAY "That would be Paul Porter, no Karas' Store. Chickens, doubt. And he's certainly no ghost!" "Well who is he? I didn't know

there was anyone on this island COINS AND STAMPS—HAVE YOU outside of the Post." Bette, more any old coins, stamps or old composed now, fell into step with stamped envelopes that you wish the other two as they walked back to sell? If so, drop a card to toward the hospital, carefully skirtme and I will call. L. K. Scheffer, ing the huge craters yawning like open wounds in the green turf of desperately. Then Sue's voice broke

"As far as I know the Porters are The Biglerville National the only inhabitants," Scott replied, drawing Bette's arm through his while Sue clung to the other. "The fog is a more powerful enemy than story goes that Paul Porter, Sr., the Jap. nectarines and edible soy beans, came here years ago en route to or from the northern gold fields. He sky where stars were already gleamwas a mining engineer from Boston. tember 18th at George Walter resi- Harvard man. Well trained. Fine tonight, she prayed silently, and let dence along Oxford road, 1/4 mile old family. He'd picked up an Es- Scott come back safely. Then, insouth of hard road to Idaville and kimo girl somewhere. They had stantly contrite as she saw the smile three children. Paul's the oldest. Sue was turning up to the tall pilot's His father never went home again tanned, handsome face, she added— Also roof repairs and painting. but he sent his children back to be let him come safely back to Suc. Telephone 950-R-12. C. Stanley educated. Only Paul ever finished college, though."

Intrigued, Bette asked instantly. pletely masked the surge of anxiety the following: And he came back here to live after all that!"

Scott laughed. "I don't imagine his wealthy Boston relatives were exactly hospitable. He's a half-breed, after all. A smart one. But very peculiar. Hates being part white. His father's dead now and the moth- tears that threatened. er and the kids live like Eskimos valley there.

"Fish and trap. This valley's into the air. All but the last plane.

plenty rich, you know. Everything A big four-motored bomber loaded here that you need-game, good with tons of high explosives and in- grinder, Enterprise lard press, iron water, good rich soil," Scott remind- cendiaries roared down the field, kettle and three-foot ring, cross ed her.

Sue shuddered. "Imagine living bled, settled back again. in this god-forsaken spot all your Something was wrong! Bette, mention. life!" flattened against the window pane. "It's not so bad. I spent the night watched, hypnotized with horror, as in the Porter tent once and was the great plane lifted once more George March, Clerk.

darned glad to be there instead of then crashed back to earth with a out on a ridge freezing to death." shattering explosion that rent the "Really?" Bette had withdrawn twilight with jagged white light. An her arm gently. She seemed too instant later, the entire plane was terribly conscious of the fact that affame! A ghastly funeral pyre for she made a third wheel to this two- the men aboard.

some. "What happened?" Scott looked at her a moment but, snatched up a coat, thrust her arms "Just trying to walk back from an the building, down the steps, across Porter, I can tell the tale. Funny ized, had Scott MacQuaid been in thing about that, though," he went that plane? Her feet stumbled. A on, a puzzled frown drawn between sob broke in her throat. Scott in his finely curved brows. "I began that inferno?

Would Cut Heavy **Bureau Mailing**

Kenogami, Que., Aug. 20 (AP)-A law preventing the mailing by any government bureau of printed matter except on request of the recipient was urged Thursday by Rep. Richard F. Harless (D-Ariz.) as a the place. I'd heard about Indian means of conserving newsprint and other paper.

> "In my state alone, if federal government bureaus would quit sending out unnecessary printed matter,' Harless said, "the savings would equal the shortage of newsprint in the entire state "

out looking at his trap lines. Next Harless, member of the House subtime I saw him he acted as if he'd committee which is inspecting newsprint and paper producing areas of They'd reached the low porch at the hospital now, stood a moment Quebec, said that the overall saving looking back across the open square for the United States under such a

You Women Who Suffer From

the construction unit was tearing "We're going to avenge that little visit," Scott said grimly, nodding Bette's glance followed his out

If you-like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52-suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times-due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women-try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

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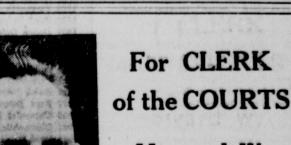
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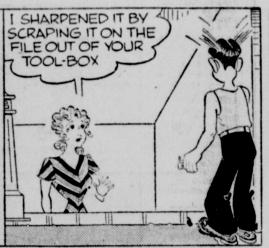
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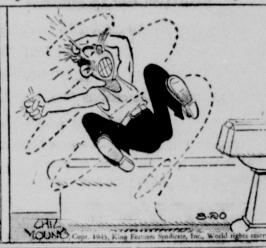
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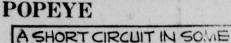
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4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
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6:15-Portia
6:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-Jack Arthur
6:15-News
6:30-Sports
6:45-Music
7:00-Waring Orch.
7:15-News
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7:46-Kaltenborn
8:00-L. Manners
8:30-Hit Parade
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10:30-Sports
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11:00-News
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PROGRAMS

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)-It appears that football broadcasting may get an earlier start on the networks this season than usual, despite war conditions.

An important share of the games is expected to feature service teams. NBC is starting September 18, a week ahead of last year, with the contest between Great Lakes and Purdue from the Naval training statoin north of Chicago. Bill Stern will be there for the descriptive es-

Ted Husing, CBS sports expert, advises that his network expects to carry a schedule of 12 games, with the probable start also on Septem-

FRIDAY SOL-WEAF-454M.

5:30-Dart orch. 5:45-News 6:00-Music 6:00-Music 6:15-News 6:30-Dr. Peale 6:45-Alaska 7:00-We Fight 7:30-Ellery Queen 8:00-Open House 8:30-At War 9:00-Barn Dance 9:30-Top This 10:00-Band 10:30-Quiz 11:00-News 11:00-News 11:15-N. Olmsted 11:30-Smith Orch.

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12:00-Party
12:15-Music
12:30-News
12:35-Waltz
1:00-Spear Orch.
1:30-Lopez
2:00-McIntire Or.
2:30-News
2:45-Variety
3:00-Black Castle
3:15-Concert
3:30-Dance Orchest
4:00-Martell Orch.
4:15-Races
4:30-Parade
5:00-Gray Orch.
6:00-Uncle Don
6:30-News
6:46-Sports
7:00-S. Mosely
7:15-71 Ranch
7:30-Confidentially
7:45-Answer Man
8:00-Melodics
8:30-Drama
9:00-Music
10:00-News
10:15-Bondwagon
10:45-News
11:50-Osborne orch. 10:00-Boxing 11:00-News 11:30-Stanley Orch.

770k-WJZ-485M. 4:00-Blue Frolics

4:30-News 4:45-'Sea Hound' 5:00-Hop Harrigan 5:15-Dick Tracy 770k-WJ2-685M. 5:80-J. Armstrong 5:45-A. Andrews 6:00-News 8:00 a.m.-Kibitzers 8:30-Review 9:00-Br'kfast Club 9:00-Br'kfast Club 10:00-I. Hewson 10:15-A. L. Miles 10:45-Ensemble 11:00-Games 11:30-Playhouse 12:30-Music 12:30-Farm, Home 1:00-News 1:15-Rollini Trio 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-News 8:15-Parkers 1:30-Recital 1:45-Sings 2:00-Music Box 2:30-Tucker Or

0:15-Lulu 11:00-News 11:15-Sports 11:30-Kobblers 11:45-Breese Orch.

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11:00-News 11:15-Joan Brooks 11:30-E. Farrell

660k-WEAF-484M.

8:15-R. Dumke 8:30-News 8:45-Music

9:00-Variety 0:00-N. Revell 0:15-Music

11:30-Coast Guard 12:00-News 12:15-Consumers

SATURDAY

2:30-Tucker Or.
3:00-Dance Orch.
3:30-G. Hicks
3:45-Marshalls
4:00-Concert
4:45-News
5:00-Heidt Orch.
6:00-News
6:15-Kobblers
6:30-E. Eitzgerald 880k-WABC-675M. 6:15-Kobblers 6:30-E. Fitzgerald 6:45-L. Henderson 7:00-The Falcon 7:30-Col. Slater -J. Reads -Mother, Dad

8:00-News 8:15-Festival 9:15-E. Tomlinson 9:30-Bands 10:00-News 10:15-Copers 10:30-Dance orch. 11:00-News; music 11:15-Dance Music

5:15-J. Sullivan 5:45-World Today :00-Mystery :15-Secret Weapon :30-Easy Aces :45-"Mr. Keen" 8:90-Hollywood 8:80-Thin Man 9:90-Playbouse 9:30-Brew'er Boy' 10:00-Bob Hawk 880k-WABC-675M.

8:00-News 8:15-Music 8:30-Shopping 8:45-A. Hawley 9:00-News 9:00-News 9:15-Red Cross 9:30-Garden Gate 10:00-Youth Parade 10:30-Navy Band 11:30-Niews 11:30-Billie Burke 12:30-Hollywood 1:00-Journal 1:30-Science

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1:30-Science
1:45-Health
2:00-News
2:30-'43 Spirit
3:00-Men, Books
3:30-Cheskin Orch.
4:00-Report
4:15-Races
4:30-Pan American
5:00-Maritime
5:50-Commandos
6:00-News
6:15-Platform
6:45-World Today
7:00-Behind Gun
7:30-Suspense 7:00-Behind Gun
7:30-Suspense
8:00-Duo
8:30-Hobby Lobby
9:00-Hit Parade
9:45-Serenade
10:15-Groucho Marx
10:45-E. Farrell
11:00-News
11:15-Fields orch.



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18 Head Cattle

Spotted cow carrying 6th calf, will be fresh in November; Guernsey, 4th calf, will be fresh last of September; Guernsey, carrying 2nd calf, will be fresh in December; Guernsey, will be fresh in January; registered Guernsey, carrying 2nd calf. due in April; brindle heifer, due in November; Holstein; Ayrshire; 3 Guernsey heifers, due in January; two full bred Holstein heifers, 7 to 9 months old; 2 bulls and 3 heifers, 5 months old.

45 Head Hogs

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(CIO), said today the union would Philadelphia, Aug. 20 (AP) - call a state-wide meeting of liquor Thomas Fitzpatrick, field repre- store clerks within the next two sentative of the state, county and weeks to discuss action on their remunicipal workers of America quest for a pay increase.

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Saturday, August 28, 1943

On Saturday, August 28, 1943, at 1:30 P. M., the Liquidating Trustees of The Citizens' Trust Company of Gettysburg will offer at public sale on the premises, the following real estate:

The farm known as the Sherman Speelman Property located in Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, about one-half mile South of Seven Stars on the public road leading from Seven Stars to Knoxlyn.

This farm which contains 116 Acres and 72 perches, more or less is improved with an 8 room frame house, bank barn and other outbuildings; two wells of water and cistern at the buildings; also stream of water in pasture.

> H. L. SNYDER, M. E. KNOUSE, E. W. THOMAS. Liquidating Trustees of The Citizens' Trust Company of Gettysburg.

On Saturday, August 28, 1943, at 3:00 P. M., the Liquidating Trustees of The Citizens' Trust Company of Gettysburg and the Attorneys-in-fact for heirs of William H. Mc-Cleaf, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises, the following real estate:

Tract of land containing approximately 5 Acres, more or less, located in the Borough of Fairfield, Adams County, Pennsylvania, on the public road leading from Fairfield to Fairfield Station.

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erty immediately before the sale thereof.

H. L. SNYDER, M. E. KNOUSE, E. W. THOMAS, Liquidating Trustees of The Citizens' Trust Company of Gettysburg. H. L. Snyder and H. Marshall Slonaker,

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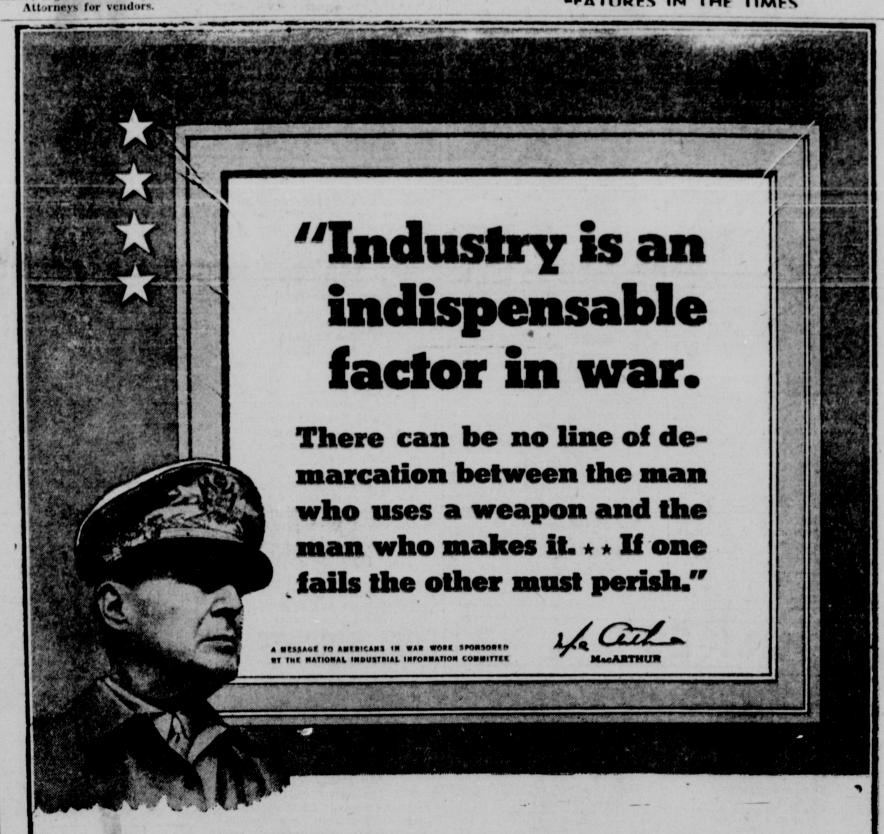
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GETS AWARD FOR ACT OF HEROISM

Staff Sergeant Lloyd P. Lingg, of Gettysburg, was awarded the Soldier's Medal by Colonel Harry E. Storms, commanding officer of the Western Signal Corps training center, at a formal battalion review at 4:20 p. m. Saturday, at Camp Kohler, Sacramento, California.

The award was made in a general order published by the commanding general of the Ninth Reserve Command upon the recommendation of Colonel Storms

Sergeant Lingg and Patrolman George Shuck, of Sacramento, rescued Pintar Hernandez and Joaquin Villegas, both about 19 and both unable to swim, from drowning in

"For Heroism"

The citation accompanying the award to Sergeant Lingg, 29, a member of the WSCTC mess company, follows:

"For heroism near the Fair Oaks bridge, American river, near Sacramento, California, on 19 July, 1943. "Staff Sergeant Lingg was resting on the bank of the river when he was attracted by a call from a woman nearby. He noticed two young men being swept into deep water and strong currents, apparently helpless.

Two Rescues

"He and a police office, George effecting a rescue in the strong current. The two rescued youths, both required artificial respiration.

"Staff Sergeant Lingg performed artificial respiration upon the young man he rescued for approximately 15 minutes. He bore scratches and marks indicating a struggle with the youth in the strong current when effecting the rescue.

Mitchell's restaurant.

reports told of another act of heroism by Lingg which occurred near the same spot on the preceding Saturday evening when he dragged to gram will be a half-hour band conshore a civilian who had broken his cert by the unit's 24-piece band. neck in a shallow dive.

EX-PREP YOUTH SENT TO PRISON State Guard Reserve, commanded by Captain Arthur Brame, will par-

bio, of Mexico, and a former stu- Cadets. dent at Gettysburg Academy, was An honorary color guard consist- High schools in the western part sentenced to fourteen years in pris- ing of representatives from the of the county are planning to close on and directed to pay the widow American Legion, Veterans of For- for two weeks during October, with

at Toluca, Mexico, Tuesday.

defense at his trial, shot and killed sitions in front of the State Guard present have no plans to close Governor Alfredo Zarate Albarran, Reserve and with the official party promised to close if necessary to help of Mexico State, at a flesta in Casi- headed by Judge W. C. Sheely and the fruit growers and farmers. no Charro in Toluca in March, 1942. members of the citizens' commit- Principals asked the Farm Labor He also wounded three other per- tee and Captain John R. Coshey, committee to keep them informed sons in the fight at the casino.

Rubio and his brother Orlando Ortiz Rubio, attended Gettysburg Academy at the time of his father's election to the presidency of Mexico. At a Mexican function an attempt was made on the life of

jestic theatre the evening of the at- of the Unit. The Honorary Color farm labor committee chairman; tempted assassination and they were Guard will then turn the new flags Herbert Miller, county farm labor informed of the shooting by a re- over to the Detachment's color assistant; Robert A. Bream, assistporter for The Gettysburg Times. guard.

Mexico City from The Times office exercises in the Services. and were informed by their father's secretary that his condition was not ment will pass in review before the sided. grave. They remained at Gettys- guests. burg and were kept informed of their father's condition by The

Later the two boys attended a school in Kansas.

Paul G. Trostle

Mrs. H. L. Trostle, of Gettysburg, received his commission as second lieutenant following his graduation leave with his mother and sister, from the Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Virginia, on Friday.

Trostle enlisted June 23, 1942, and entered the Quartermaster School ship to a specialized radio school at ical examination, for Army service. ford T. Rosh. last May 17. He is a graduate of Portland, Me., where he will report West Chester State Teachers col- on August 31. universities. He formerly taught burg college and managed the state and Coast Guard duty reported for was sentenced on August 6 to the high temperatures which have coffee." lege and attended Duke and Temple school at Kennett Square.

FARM IS SOLD

C. A. Heiges made the transfer.

SGT. L. P. LINGG Joins WACS SCHOOL PUPILS

Miss Elizabeth L. Scott daughter the American river near the Fair of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Scott, Oaks bridge on the evening of Gettysburg R. 2, who recently enlisted in the Women's Army Corps. has been ordered to report for duty at Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia. She left for her post Tuesday night. Miss Scott was formerly a nurse at the Gettysburg college infirmary.

Shuck, plunged into the river, each and the Army Air Corps flag, will be work without supervision. presented to the 55th College Training Detachment, Army Air Corps, agent, also asked the school princi- rence P. Fidler, Raymond C. and ders at the Gettysburg post office. about 19, were unable to swim and Gettysburg college, Friday evening pals to provide teachers to superregardless of the weather.

evening but postponed because of inclement weather, the official presentation will take place Friday evening of this week at 7:45 o'clock on the parade ground in the rear of the Woman's Division building, fac-Gettysburg, and formerly worked at ing North Washington street. In At the time of the rescue, news ercises will be held in the Eddie in the tomato picking and bean

Band Concert Preceding Friday evening's pro-The concert will be given from the parade grounds and will start at 7:15 o'clock and continue until the openng of the formal presentation exer-

The local unit of the Pennsylvania

of the man he killed \$15,000 in court eign Wars, United Spanish War the particular period to be de-Veterans and the Sons of Union termined by the ripening of the Young Rubio, who pleaded self- Veterans Reserve, will take up po- apple crop. Other sections which at commanding the Air Corps unit, of the need so they could act on and his staff.

Formal Retreat

will be officially presented to the Stock, Biglerville; Eimer Gruver, Detachment. Judge Sheely will make | East Berlin; M. T. Hartman, county the presentation and Captain Cos- farm agent; John Peters, county hey will accept the gift on behalf fruit grower; Robert Myers, county

The formal Retreat will follow. telephoned the presidential palace in This is one of the most impressive growers and directors.

Following the retreat the Detach-

Littlestown Man Wins Navy Citation

P. Emory Weaver, sailor, has received a citation from his captain stating that he "performed duties Gets Commission in creditable manner while his ship underwent bombing and hostile Paul G. Trostle, son of Mr. and gunfire attack" during a recent as-

Weaver is spending an 18-day Mrs. Thomas O. Weaver and Miss August quota of the Gettysburg se- served but have been honorably dis- Drought Broken Mary M. Weaver, Littlestown.

liquor store in Littlestown before active service last week. entering the service.

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WILL AID WITH FRUIT HARVEST

school board members, and teachers merce. Friday night expressed their willhelp with the farm labor situation. Floyd Chalfont of the commerce de-The discussion, held in the court house, between the schoolmen, Labor committee and fruit growers, travel suggestions-many for the showed most of the high schools and many of the elementary schools are planning to close for two weeks in October to take care of the apple

Many problems are facing the school administrators, it was pointed out, with the main difficulty being correlation of the bus schedules for the various schools in the event that periods than the lower grades.

Ask Teacher Supervision Most schoolmen said they planned plained today every inquiry is an- wrote a soldier from Virginia to keep the children from first to sixth grade in school during the fall feeling that that would release more mothers and older folks to harvest the crop.

Supervision of the youngsters by school authorities was stressed by the schoolmen, who pointed out the experience at East Berlin last year in which Principal Elmer M. Gruver took charge of the high school students in the field. It was found there that the youngsters did more work and were more efficient while A set of colors, an American flag than when they were allowed to

Originally planned for last Friday field. Few growers have experience in directing the school children, Hartman said.

May Declare Emergency

It was decided to allow each school district to close during the particular time necessary for its section. Many schools in the lower part of the county are planning to help out early fall, while western county schools are planning on taking part in the apple harvest which will, according to present indications, take place in the Fairfield area earlier than in more northern parts of the

Most of the high schools were reported as planning to open September 7, which the growers and principals believe will be after the main tomato, peach and bean pickby Captain Arthur Brame, will par- ing seasons, all of which will come ticipate in the exercises. The unit about the end of this month. If will march to the parade ground in the seasons are delayed, the schools mer President Pascual Ortiz Ru- the east end of the field facing the emergency by the school boards, it was stated.

the matter.

Taking part in the discussion were Promptly at 7:45 o'clock the flags Dr. Anson Hamm, Fairfield; L. V. ant county superintendent of schools, and a number of teachers,

> Richard C. Lighter, county agricultural education supervisor, pre-

New state laws allowing schools to close up to 30 days to help with W. Miller, Pvt. Arthur M. Odbert, the harvest and count the days as Cpl. Ivan H. Odbert, Jr., Pvt. Alton days taught were explained by Superintendent Slaybaugh.

14 Sent Tuesday To

Fourteen western county and Gettysburg men left Tuesday morning for New Cumberland to begin active Clarence W. Turner, Lt. William E. he waived the hearing and was recommitted to the county jail for conversation until we found out Cars Damaged In duty with the United States Army. Waters, Pvt. Rollo Smith, Pvt. Jack Court. The men were the members of the Ray, and the following who have lective service board who were ac- charged, Chester Stover, George He has been transferred from his cepted two weeks ago, following med- Currens, Allan Matthews and Mil-

Edward A. Hinkle, of Gettysburg. was acting corporal for the con-Weaver is a graduate of Gettys- tingent. The men selected for Navy

COUPLE TO WED

The New Oxford draft board an- at the court house to LeRoy Adam with failing to stop at the signal Friday marked the seventh suc-Taneytown R. 2.

Adams County Apples In West Coast Mess Halls

Adams county apples are enjoyed swered because "if these people by soldiers in camps in the state of cannot come to us this year we are Washington, stronghold of the north- satisfied they will when travel revestern apple producers, it is dis- strictions are lifted. closed today in a statement by the Some of the requests include Forty county school principals, Pennsylvania Department of Com-

ingness "to do anything possible" to Harrisburg today quotes Secretary for a vacation after the war." partment as saying that servicemen Tenn., asked suggestions on where and armchair travelers are flooding representatives of the county Farm his department with Pennsylvania tains of Pennsylvania." post-war period. Two homesick privates, one from

> the state of Washington asked for photographs of Pennsylvania, and one passed on this sidelight:

state of the union but the apples we spending a furlough on a canoe trip the high schools and seventh and have in the mess hall were grown through the commonwealth. eighth grades are closed for longer and packed in Adams county,

Gives Tires To 22 CASHED FALSE Ration Board Here

The Gettysburg War Price and Rationing board announced today the names of 22 residents of the western half of the county to whom Grade 1 tires were granted during the week ending last Saturday.

The complete list follows:

Ottavio Conti, Dr. Raymond Hale, under the supervision of teachers M. E. Wentz, Clair C. Bucher, Les-C. Glenn Taylor, D. Walker Woods, Topper, Leo Hollabaugh, John E. ing the postal code.

area who are serving in the U. S. been issued for his arrest. the church Sunday evening.

supply pastor at the Great Cone- from \$2.10 to \$5.10. wago church, presided. Mrs. Guss Postal authorities said Lansing Fernando Ortiz Rubio, son of for- formation and take up position at can be closed by declaration of an who is president of the society, pre- began raising money orders in this armer service. His eldest brother, sented the honor roll of members of district August 2. the Presbyterian church and other residents of the community. The church was filled for the exercises.

During the service the Rev. Mr. Guss acknowledged the presentation of a pulpit lamp to the church by one of the men in service. Corporal John F. Taughinbaugh.

Members of the Great Conewago church whose names are on the list

Brame, Cpl. Maurice E. Bream, at its next term. S.1-c C. Arthur Brown, Cpl. Don- Simpson, together with Earl listed while he was still at Chanute Sgt. Earl Miller, Lt. Eugene Miller.

PFC Howard L. Miller, PFC James Reedy, Pvt. Ralph Reedy, Cpl. Roy Reedy, Cpl. Charles C. Riley, Pvt. Myrl N. Riley, Pvt. C. Lerew San-

jail last Weddnesday, when he paid prevailed for over a week. the Peace John H. Basehore, Gettys- of the county and were described in a hospital in North Africa. A marriage license has been issued burg. Lescallett had been charged as "good" in most sections. test in April.

LOCAL GUNNER DECORATED FOR

A soldier based in Illinois wrote "I am seeking information on the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sprecher, South craft a short time ago. According An Associated Press dispatch from state of Pennsylvania to be used Washington street, reported "miss- to Stoner, that was the best record

Another stationed in Memphis, awarded the Air Medal "for meri- made while he was in Australia. he could build a cabin in "the moun-

Information on "fishing conditions" made up the inquiry of a New Zealander fighting for his country. However some of the requests are Lancaster county, who are now in for the current vacation season such as the Texas Army corporal who wanted a place to spend his honeymoon anywhere as long as it is far "Here's one for Ripley, Washing- away "from Army camps," and the ton is generally known as the apple Kentucky private who counted on

"Does Pennsylvania offer an inexpensive place for a young soldier Secretary Floyd Chalfant ex- to take his wife on a honeymoon?'

MONEY ORDERS HERE: JAILED

Dwight Ellis Lansing, 21, Washington, who was arrested by Harter D. Spangler, James G. Straley, risburg city detectives last Tuesday on complaint of postal authorities M. T. Hartman, county farm Orville Riffle, B. W. Spence, Law- after he cashed altered money or-Mary Scott, Joseph Linsk, Allen E. August 7, has been held for United vise the youngsters while in the Kump, John E. Cassatt, Quinn F. States court on a charge of violat-

Slaybaugh, Mrs. James Cole, Floyd | Charges were brought before U. S. Brown, Roy D. Lawver and Clifford Commissioner William S. Middleton at Harrisburg by Joseph P. Sherr, post office inspector for the Middle had crashed into the Pacific. District. Lansing was unable to

ed to be wanted in several other bombs successfully. On its return A service honor roll bearing the parts of the country, including Roa- to its base the plane crashed into names of 52 men of the Hunterstown noke, Virginia, where a warrant has the ocean." armed forces was presented by the At a hearing a confession was in-

Women's Missionary society of the troduced in which Lansing admitted Great Conewago Presbyterian church altering money orders which he at a special recognition service at obtained in York, Elizabethtown and Abbottstown before he cashed them Professor Donald R. Heiges, of the in Gettysburg, New Oxford, York Gettysburg college faculty, was the and Middletown. In each case he speaker, while the Rev. U. A. Guss, is reported to have raised the amount

George Simpson, York, who was are Pvt. George Edwards, Cadet one of a group of five youths who for further training. He became a hit over the head as a pocketbook cannot let her boys down now. Richard D. Gilbert, Pvt. Gerald D. on December 18, 1937, assaulted Don-Plank, Cpl. John F. Taughinbaugh, ald Kemper in Coulson's garage, September when he was sent to early Tuesday morning while he was PFC Myrl N. Taughinbaugh, Pvt. York Springs, and stole money and Australia. He had been a member Donald E. Stitt and Pvt. Charles cigarettes in the garage owned by of a ground crew as a mechanic and F. Elmer Coulson, Tuesday morning was named a member of a combat Members of the Hunterstown com- waived a hearing on the charge of air crew shortly before he was remunity included on the roll are: Pvt. robbery brought in the case. He ported missing. Arthur Brame, Jr., Pvt. Harold E. will appear before the county court

ald M. Brown, Gunners Mate Rus- Shank, Leroy Wise, William Fink Field. At that time he was able to 4:40 o'clock he was walking along R. D., has been seriously wounded sel K. Bumbaugh, Cpl. Horace Cris- and Tony Zambito, all giving spend only a week-end with his parwell, Sgt. George H. Duttera, Pvt. Hanover R. D., as an address, was ents. John W. Duttera, Pvt. Robert F. charged before Justice of the Peace Ford, Cpl. Robert Kettel, S.2-c Rob- John H. Basehore in 1938 by J. F. Former Local Boy ert H. King, Pvt. Gerald E. Little, Salzinger of the state police with Pvt. Albert Englebert, Sgt. Dale Mc- the robbery. The youths then were Cleaf, Pvt. Harmon E. Matthews, S. in other prisons serving terms.

Simpson was released recently from | William F. "Bill" Dubbs, grand- later, he said, he found the pocket-Eastern penitentiary after serving son of Mrs. Nettie Dubbs, residing in book and money gone. a sentence on another charge and Gettysburg, and a former resident of Police said he apparently suf- the action in which the Adams was taken to Harrisburg to appear Gettysburg, serving aboard a torpedo fered little from the blow which did county youth was participating at before the court there on a charge ship in the Navy, took part in the not cut the flesh. Utech worked the time he was injurred. It stated: brought in Dauphin county. He was invasion of Sicily, according to a through the remainder of the mornders, Pvt. George Sadler, Sgt. Wil- sentenced and paroled and turned letter received by his parents re- ing liam H. Sell, PFC. Samuel C. Shull, over to Chief of Police Glenn Guise cently. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reading railroad police and Chief was seriously wounded in action on New Cumberland | Ilam H. Sell, Prc. Samuel C. Shull, for action on the charge laid here. Allen Dubbs, formerly of Gettys- of Police Glenn Guise are conduct- July 27 in the Southwest Pacific

PFC Roy D. Swope, Sgt. Howard Justice Basehore Tuesday morning, Seaman Dubbs writes:

William Lescallett, Hanover, who Adams county but failed to break a sandwich and drink a cup of Pvt, Anthony Martin, of the state Pfc. Straley went into the Army

adding to the discomfort.

torious achievement" according to a near Pittsburgh. Tuesday morning.

ing mission (probably in March) then were added to the load.

states, "was a gunner on a B-17 tlestown staging a special drive joined the various divisions in which which attacked part of a Bismarck Sea convoy that reached Huon Gulf. The bomber formation scored four direct hits which sank a transport, day night then fought its way home safely through a swarm of Zeroes."

When shown this morning's dispatch Mr. Sprecher told a reporter ment about ten days ago that the plane in which his son was aboard

According to the War Department letter "the combat crew of which made out to himself, faces four west Pacific. The plane arrived the car. counts in this district, and is believ- safely over its target and dropped its

The letter then stated that if further word of the whereabouts of Sergeant Sprecher was not received within six months his personal effects will be sent to his home here. The mission described in the War Department letter to Mr. Sprecher

apparently refers to an operation subsequent to that on which the award was based. The county youth is the youngest

of three brothers who are in the Sgt. Wilbur Sprecher, 29, is "somewhere in England," and another brother, Galen Sprecher is stationed in California.

Sergeant Sprecher enlisted in the U. S. Army July 28, 1941, after completing his second year at Gettysburg high school. After enlisting he was sent to Chanute Field, Illinois, where he studied to be an air mecorporal in May and a sergeant in containing \$47 was stolen from him

The last time he visited his home

Scheduled for a hearing before burg, now reside in Shippensburg.

where we were headed . . . our guns started blazing away at the invisible targets but we knew we were mak- Damage amounting to \$250 oc- in June. ning snapped the long drought in taking just enough time out to eat Gettysburg R. 2, collided.

CALLED TO SERVICE

sign in the U.S. Naval Reserves.

Local Lad Receives

Master Sergeant C. E. Stoner, formerly of Gettysburg, son of Mrs. Paul Phillips, Hagerstown, has been awarded the air medal for achieve-

Stoner is now in New Guinea. His squadron was officially credited with Sgt. Wayne G. Sprecher, son of the destruction of 65 enemy air-

the first to be shipped from Adams raised from sources other than county, left over the Reading Rail- banks, for none of the issues in the road from Gettysburg Wednesday, forthcoming drive are eligible to enroute to the Vulcan Detinning banks. company plant on Neville Island,

delayed Associated Press dispatch | Most of the cans came from Getreceived by The Gettysburg Times tysburg, with members of the fire Corporations to buy \$1,382,600. company spending Saturday and The dispatch from Allied Head- Sunday loading the railroad car sent quarters in Australia states that here Saturday. A special scrap drive of Adams county. How can we Sergeant Sprecher was decorated af- was conducted Monday evening and measure it? Can a price be put on ter completing a successful bomb- the several tons of cans collected a human life?

against the Japanese in the South- Biglerville, East Berlin and Lit- 1.700 Adams county men in the tlestown also added collections of various branches of the services, Sergeant Sprecher, the dispatch cans from those sections, with Lit- not including the women who have Tuesday evening in order to secure they, too, can serve. This means we over a ton of cans. The salvaged are asked to raise \$1,255 for every cans were taken to Gettysburg Tues- Adams county man now in the serv-

Plan Future Drive

of the Gettysburg Salvage commit- do it will mean more people must tee, and Richard C. Lighter, acting buy more bonds than ever before. county chairman, today joined in a It means every person, every corfor The Gettysburg Times that he statement thanking the people of porate entity, every group must do received word from the War Depart- the county for their "wholehearted their proportionate share of buysupport" in preparing the cans and ing. turning them in for the drive. The Gettysburg firemen were given spe- fighting for their country I appeal cial praise by the salvage heads for most earnestly to all corporations, their work in collecting the cans in partnerships and individuals, in or Lansing, who is alleged to have Sergeant Sprecher was a member Gettysburg and in loading the out of business, to all professional raised the values of money orders was sent to a target in the South-nearly 12 tons from Gettysburg into groups, religious, fraternal, educa-

> added that plans are being laid at their ability. the present time to continue the the nation's war effort.

length of time is needed in order be self-evident that all other conto collect sufficient tins from the siderations will be to no avail if the cooperating with other counties so they cannot press their hard-fought that the tin cans may be shipped advantages to a victorious peace. more often to the detinning centers.

ROBBED OF \$47

chanic. Later he was sent to Maine Tuesday told police he had been been assigned her quota and she engaged in inspecting railroad cars

two years and has been a Reading railroad employe for 22 years, said here was a few weeks after he en- he had started his work at his usual a line of cars when a man stepped in action in the Southwest Pacific. from between two cars and Utech | The young man's parents, Mr. flashed his light in the man's face. and Mrs. James G. Straley, Littles-As he turned the light on the man, town R. D. 2, received a telegram In Sicilian Scrap hind and knocked unconscious. When afternoon, informing them of their Utech said, he was struck from be- from the War Department, Friday he became conscious a short time son's having been hurt.

ing each one a direct hit . . . ac- curred Tuesday afternoon at 2:40 | The young man was graduated But Heat Lingers companied by enemy aircraft show- o'clock in Fairfield, when cars from Littlestown high school in ering bombs all about us . . . for driven by George William Minnich, 1935. He was employed by the Key-Two thundershowers Friday eve- three days . . . we kept on our toes, Gettysburg, and Dwight E. Snyder, stone Cabinet company, Littlestown,

Since writing the letter Seaman bring charges of driving too fast Shelby, Miss., and Fort Ord, Calif., the fine and costs before Justice of The showers covered a better part Dubbs has been reported a patient for conditions before Justice of the before going overseas. He has been Peace H. L. Harbaugh, Fairfield, in the South Pacific Area since Ocagainst Minnich. The accident oc- tober 1. curred as Minnich was driving east 142-acre farm in Huntington town- nounced Saturday that the classi- Redding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo of an auxiliary policeman and with cessive day the mercury climbed J. Earl Elder, Pittsburgh, son-in- and attempted to pass a moving van

COUNTY QUOTA IN BOND DRIVE

Adams county's quota in the

In connection with the announcenent of the county's quota Mr.

"The Treasury department has announced the quotas for the states and the state chairmen have followed the same formula in fixing county quotas. Here it is:-Adams county's quota is \$2,134,100. That sum must be raised from nonbanking sources; that is, that much Fifteen tons of salvaged tin cans, money in war bond sales must be

> "The Treasury department expects individuals to buy \$751,500 in Series E, F, G and other bonds. . . ,

"This quota is tough! "It is a chalenge to the people

"There are now approximately

Dr. J. Walter Coeman, chairman "Surely this can be done. But to

tional and charitable organizations

"I especially appeal to all those salvaging of tin cans and that the groups of men who are custodians campaign to collect the scrap tin of public funds in Adams county will continue as long as tin remains to invest these funds . . . the moneys one of the critical metals needed for of all taxpayers . . . during this Third War Bond Drive, in the safest While it is apparent that some investment in the world, for it must county to warrant bringing a car Allied nations, for lack of necessary here, the chairman said, plans are funds, cannot sustain the initiative underway to devise some method of they have so gloriously taken, if

> authorized issuing agents themselves in order to facilitate sales' and to cement the closer relationthis great common cause. Any bank can tell how to qualify.

HURT IN ACTION

jutant General, gave no details of "Regret to inform your son, Pri-

The telegram, signed by the Ad-

"You will be advised as reports

Pfc. Straley, only son of Mr. and Fairfield Crash Mrs. James G. Straley, marked his twenty-sixth birthday anniversary

before entering the service.

Pvt. Henry Steiniger has returned

Air Medal Award \$2,134,100 IS nent of merit in aerial flight.

Third War Loan drive is \$2,134,100. Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of ing in action" last April 2nd, was of the Southwest Pacific. It was the Adams County War Finance committee, announced Monday.

Thomas issued the following state-

ice of his country, here and over-

"I urge all employers to become ships of employer and employe in

"This appeal is going out now in advance so that those who must plan can plan now to buy and buy heavily, because Adams county has

Pfc. Ralph E. Straley, Littlestown

vate First Class Ralph E. Straley.

on condition are received."

police, who investigated said he will in May, 1942. He trained at Camp

ship, two miles from York Springs, fication of Samuel A. Harnish, L. Redding, Gettysburg R. 3, and driving during an air raid "red" over the 90-degree mark. All indito John C. Green, Philadelphia. Kump apartments, Littlestown, has Mary Elizabeth Reynolds, daughter signal. The violations allegedly cations pointed to another high mount, reported for duty August 9 ning into Snyder who was driving spending a three-day pass with Mr. Possession will be given Wednesday. been continued in 1A by the area of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Reynolds, took place in Mt. Pleasant during a reading today with high humidity in Jacksonville, Florida, as an en-

GROWERS TOLD OF HIGH APPLE PRICES AHEAD: PEACHES \$5 UP

of the county Fruit Growers' associa- immediately. tion at Biglerville last Thursday that the nation-wide committee of orchard men had set as a tentative price \$3.50 a bushel for U.S. No. 1 Yorks packaged and \$3 a hundred price from the canners than even

Carroll Miller, secretary of the Appalachian Apple committee and a member of the National Fruit Growers' committee which recently met with government officials, recanners, \$3 a hundred; No. 2 canners. \$2.25; juice and butter apples, dwelling. There was no insurance, vania. He has previously been em-

the price of canning apples would no cause for the conflagration. be sufficiently high to bring a fair black." Mr. Miller said.

Expect U. S. Okay

Miller said. However, he added, not require medical treatment. he had talked Thursday morning to the schedule.

Some growers expressed doubt that | home. the \$1.50 figure for cider and \$1.871/2 for apple butter apples would "go from a chicken coop east of the through," pointing out that the building which also caught fire. original differential scale on the prices of apples was based on \$2 apples and that when the base price viously boosted the price for the ing the borough release from all ming pools and industries. low quality apples too high. Miller, damages in connection with the re- "The slide comparator sets permit scale will be accepted.

No Peach Ceiling

mand than there are peaches," he of the corn borer, he said. and peaches are coming in different weeks in the various fruit growing sections so that there is little likelihood of a flood of peaches pushing down the prices.

"Peaches will go through without a ceiling so long as the prices don't wives become scared as the season grows late and start pushing up the prices." Miller said.

"In regard to apples, the national situation shows the crop about 25 per cent less than last year when 125 million bushels of apples were York county toward Adams county, years ago they built their present picked. This year the crop will be about 100 million bushels. This season the government tried to ers sending fruit through quaranshunt strawberries, and other crops through the crop has gone into the came from non-quarantined areas ampoules containing colored fluids into the canneries but all the way fresh fruit market. The government and the driver would be allowed to and distilled water. The method of did not get the amount of fruit it pass through. needed. But the government must provide food for nine million soldiers and for the Allies.

Government Needs

"The government food commitat least 45 million bushels of the and must be marked with the sicians to determine the content of son's Bay region to Cuba. present crop," he said.

"Twenty-five per cent of the pro- | count. cessing facilities and 20 per cent of Apples or peaches sold in open what is needed to make jelly jell." the apple production is in the four- containers however need not be state section, including Pennsylvania marked, Mr. Donaldson told the which makes up the Appalachian growers. The marking law allows is not included among the original U.S. No. 1 apples or peaches." 12 million bushel figure.

Codling Moth

"The alternative to the canners' number of farmers available for Bagley, serving "somewhere in North program to get enough fruit in to fruit work in West Virginia as a the processors will be governmental result of recent flash floods which he mailed a check for the farm to lieved few German colonists were Miller asserted in stating that the growers must send a sufficient sup
Mrs. Raymond. Rose

C. A. Heiges, Gettysburg representative of the way the scouts are keeping to growers must send a sufficient sup
Pollowing the troop policy of aiding the war effort in every possible this week everything in the box was ing the war effort in every possible tative of the concern that issued the Nazi rule. "Most of them were simple pick
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Nazi rule growers must send a sufficient sup- obtain some help in its apple pickply for governmental needs to the ing from that state.

to the canners, the size on U. S. 1s will be enough labor available for weeks later the completed agreement was dropped by ¼ inch to 2¼ inches, the peach season, but that the apple was received at Gettysburg.

Pepper stated that failure of grow- picking will be completed this eve- senger. festation by the pest.

Cornborer Troubles

Party Chairmen

State, county and city chairmen of political parties, who are "uncompensated," are not entitled to occupational mileage under the gasoline rationing regulations, it was again mphasized today at the District OPA office in Harrisburg, in answer a number of recent inquiries.

Instructions have gone out to War Adams county fruit growers, who the event they have issued "B" and ler, Gettysburg, is making a double a little more than a year ago con- "C" books to "uncompensated" contribution to the war effort, acsidered \$1.25 a good price for a chairmen of political groups, it is bushel of apples, heard at a meeting their obligation to recall such books ing in a recent issue of The Jeffer-

ESTIMATES FIRE for U. S. No. 1 canners, with tree-run apples possibly bringing a higher LOSS AT \$1,600; CASH IS BURNED

home in Gettysburg, which was de- of 1914 and the degree of bachelor ported that at a meeting at Chicago stroyed by fire Thursday afternoon, of science. Six years later he rethe growers had set the following has been estimated by Mr. Wood- ceived his Ph.D., from Johns Hoptentative scale for Yorks; U. S. No. ward as \$1,600 including \$800 in kins university. He did graduate 1. packaged, \$3.50 a bushel; No. 1 furnishings, parts, tires and the like work in chemistry at that institustored in and under the frame tion and the University of Pennsyl-

The growers had set those figures in a pocketbook and some jewelry Nemours company and after World as a base for prices in order that and watches. Firemen could find War I engaged in chemical research

tempted to enter the building after points out. U.S. Food Administration officials he saw the fire but was unable to told the growers that the price was get closer than the door. The the layman," the article continues about right but doubted that the flames singed his face and ear as "until it is explained that the key to OPA would allow such high prices, he opened the door. The burns did the mystery lies in the little symbol

OPA officials and understood that the rear of the building temporarily and industrial processes. It is unthe OPA "has changed in its think- after being dispossessed by the fire. necessary for anyone to know any ing on fruit prices" and may allow Mr. Woodward was not certain more about the meaning of the term when he would begin rebuilding his 'pH' than that it is the basis of a

A number of chickens were saved linity to a fraction of a degree.

erty along North Stratton street.

\$5 to \$7 prices for peaches at the per cent infested and 27 per cent prevent corrosion in the system but present time. There is more de- was not fit for consumption because to remove acids from the air leavasserted. The southern Virginia Broken tassels and stalks are in- tion helpful in the protection of rare

crop is only 10 per cent of last year's dications of the presence of the books, papers and art objects in corn borer which is in its second museums and libraries. generation for this summer at the present time.

Industry, reported that there are no carbonization of beverages. restrictions on the movement of "Although the general principle Lutheran missionary to South Amerfruit from Adams county to other of these tests has been known and ica now in this country on a year's skyrocket, but I don't believe that sections because the infestation of used for many years, Dr. William furlough, told members of the Getwill occur this year unless the house- Japanese beetle in the county is Taylor; his partner, Doctor Mil- tysburg Lions club Monday evening. not great enough to place it in the ler, and F. R. McCrumb, chief chem- "Argentinans admire the United quarantined area which extends in ist, thirteen years ago perfected the States and her government and, York county to within one township equipment combining the maximum generally, feel more sympathetic toof Adams county. A great infestation of the beetle is moving slowly,"

of accuracy with ease and simplicity ward the United States than people here feel toward the South Ameriton of the beetle is moving slowly,"

of operation and established the lease and simplicity of operation and established the lease are simplicity of operation are simplicity of operation and established the lease are simplicity of operation are simplicity of operation and established the lease are simplicity of operation are simpli of Adams county. A great infesta- of accuracy with ease and simplicity about 5 or 6 miles a year" from small laboratory in Baltimore. Three cans," he said. tined areas were told to give drivers neat portable case filled with little a bill of sale to show that the fruit bottles and black plastic racks of

Explain New Rules

area. As a result the government sale of ungraded fruit in packages will want to take about 12 million marked "unclassified" and growers bushels and the four-state area will may then mark on the package produce only about 161/2 million "this basket contains 75 per cent or bushels. Fresh fruit for the Army whatever percentage it might be, of

Discuss Labor Problem

A report by Carroll Miller on the

In another effort to get the apples showed growers are convinced there of sale for his signature. Two season will cause many difficulties. J. O. Pepper, extension ento- The growers agreed with County Army officer is to secure possession mologist from State College, warned Agent M. T. Hartman that the April 1, 1944. the growers that "during the last peach and tomato picking seasons 10 days there have been a great will coincide over Labor Day, but acre property of Harold Rice, Butmany entries made by coddling felt that if the schools stay closed ler township, between Guernsey and moth" and that "peach tree borer until September 7 the situation will Centre Mills. is about as bad this year as I have not be too difficult to manage.

court house.

seen it in many years." Stating Some means must be found to close of the demand for farms in this that he had warned the growers for schools for the apple picking sea- county. Recently a resident of Argentines resent that situation," he become one of the principal jobs of Camp Pickett, Virginia; Mrs. Walter the last seven years that the best son the growers said. Mr. Hartman Rockville, New York, pedalled 350 said. time to take control measures was reported that arrangements for the miles to Gettysburg on his bicycle the first week of September. Mr. closing of schools during apple with his 12-year-old son as a pas- attended the meeting which was or shortening of trousers and the York; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kiessling, structure joining Hamilton town- edition of The Gettysburg Times.

comborer trouble this year than in with about 60 members present. ville by "bike.

COUNTY NATIVE,

Dr. G. E. Miller, son of former tysburg college and son of former Price and Rationing Boards that in Associate Judge and Mrs. E. P. Mil- living. cording to a feature article appearsonian, weekly newspaper published at Towson, Maryland.

> Besides serving as the technical ssistant to the commanding general of the Technical Division of the Warfare Service at the Edgewood Arsenal, Doctor Miller is a partner in W. A. Taylor and company of Towson where scientific instruments are turned out in large quantitieshiefly for Uncle Sam.

Doctor Miller, who is a native of Abbottstown, was graduated from Damage at the George Woodward Gettysburg college with the class Included among the loss was \$40 ployed by the E. I. duPont de with that company at Edgewood.

The structure burned in about 20 The Taylor company makes return to the growers in comparison minutes after Mr. Woodward, who comparators and analyzers designed with the prices on the open market, had been in the yard near the house, accurately to test the degree of "whether white, yellow, tan or first saw the flames sweeping from acidity or alkalinity of almost any the east side of the house. He at- fluid or mixture, the feature article

> "This means exactly nothing to 'pH' which extends a regulatory scale expressing acidity and alka-

"The army and navy use the water analyzers extensively in purifying water, determining chlorine content. presence of iron, silica and many The borough of Gettysburg, Fri- other elements. These water anafor No. 1's was boosted to \$3, the day, filed at the court house a re- lyzers have been used for years by differential scale worked out pre- lease from Robert T. Wisler grant- municipalities, laboratories, swim-

salts which must be added to indus- chinery, he points out. trial boilers to prevent corrosion Mr. Miller pointed out that there many years. In Lancaster county and forming of scale. These sets are is "no likelihood of a sag in the early sweet corn this year was 90 used in air conditioning not only to ing it in a slightly alkaline condi-

"Beverage bottlers utilize the sets in removing tastes and odors in the Dr. T. N. Guyton, Bureau of Plant water that would affect taste and

"The finished Taylor product is a tension department, and Robert of the fluid to be tested, then a rou- print both sides of the news." Frecon of the Bureau of Markets re- tine matching colors with the amamount either in volume, weight or sulpha drugs in the blood and one is used by jelly-makers to find out

A real estate catalog description of an Adams county fruit and berry farm looked so good to Lt. A. S. Africa with the U. S. Army," that prospectus.

Lieutenant Bagley asked Mr. A discussion of the help situation Heiges to forward him an agreement

> It's not a military secret that the The farm in question is the 27-

Mr. Heiges has had other evidence

DR. G. E. MILLER, Oldest Resident Of Fairfield Is 90 Today

JAMES M. WEIKERT

WAR CONTRACT

the contract Dr. Henry W. A. Han-

new contract continues "exactly the

The contract provides for a max-

Continue Activities

uses during the coming year, Doctor

Hanson said. Four will be used to

house women students and five for

men while the Phi Kappa Psi house

on the campus continues to serve

as the hospital for the 55th College

Coeds will occupy the Theta

Kappa Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi

houses while men will use the five

No faculty changes have been

Aircrew students of the 55th Col-

lege Training Detachment at Get-

Lauded by Captain

Training Detachment.

made at the college.

James Mahlon Weikert, Fairfield, last Fridday celebrated his 90th birthday. Believed to be the oldest resident of Fairfield, Mr. Weikert has three sisters and two brothers

The long-lived family includes Edwin L. Weikert, whose 86th birthday is on September 10, who also lives in Fairfield; Mrs. Nettie Harner, Fairfield R. D., 84; Miss Emma Weikert, Greenmount, 82; Mrs. William P. Weikert. Mc-Knightstown, and Harry A. Weikert, Orrtanna R. D., 76.

Mr. Weikert was born in Smithburg, Washington county, and moved to Adams county when he was six. He has lived in the county ever since, moving to Fairfield 30 years ago and before that living in Highland township where he was a farm-

Heard Cannons Roar

He remembers hearing the cannons at Gettysburg during the battle here. At that time he lived in Highland township. On the Sunday following the three day battle he visited the 'field. He saw piles of muskets, quarters of beef and the like left on the field by the soldiers in the retreat. He picked up one of the muskets and fired the gun, "scaring myself and the rest of us." he says. This was in the morning and Mr. Weikert and his companions continued over the field, going to Big Round Top. Upon their return in the evening they found the muskets, beef and the rest had been gathered up. They never found out who got the guns and material.

He married Elizabeth Musselman The family moved to a garage at finger into hundreds of scientific five children, all of whom are liv-Gettysburg; Mervin I., and Clarence imum of 550 cadet candidates to be M., Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. Carrie E. assigned to the 55th College Train-Harbaugh, Arlington, Virginia, and ing Detachment here at any one Miss Mary Weikert, at home, 14 time grandchildren and 13 great grand-

children are other descendents. Mr. Weikert still works in the garden at his home and finds time to civilian student body that will remarvel at the many improvements port when college opens September the thick of the fighting and even pounds of milk. that have been made in farming 23. Pointing out that the number when he was wounded his letters since he began on the farm over 70 of students inevitably will be far have always been cheerful and optiyears ago. Then all work was done below normal enrollment, Doctor mistic." The dispatch sent this by hand and took twice the time Hanson emphasized that regular week from Sicily by correspondent and twice the manpower that is now college activities will continue. however, said he felt sure the price pair to the Tiber on Wisler's prop- exact measurement of phosphate needed with the use of modern ma-

ARGENTINA I IUNG REVD

"Argentina is not and never was remaining "frat" houses as dormipro-Axis." the Rev. H. D. Hammer, tories.

"Argentina suppressed Nazi and Fascist organizations before the United States did," he asserted. While the Argentine government does not always truly represent the will of the people, it may be more accurately read in the great newspapers of the country, the speaker tysburg college are blossoming forth

The Rev. Mr. Hammer, who is an as air cadets. ported on the provisions of the new poules in the rack. Yet this simple alumnus of the seminary here and New regulations permit wearing eral assistance, 66. ments are tremendous and the marking law passed by the recent test eventually insures proper chlo- a veteran of three years' missinoary of the special identification mark Miss Margaret M. Swiggard, field shortage caused by failure of other Legislature. The new law provides rine content in your swimming pool, work in the Missiones and Buenos by the aviation students. Permanent resentative from Harrisburg, atfruits to get to the processing that all peaches and apples in bread dough that rises to a delecta- Aires sections, spoke first of the personnel at the college can not tended the session, as did Messrs. houses must be made up. Only the closed containers must be marked as ble lightness, soapsuds that foam geography of the country which, if wear the insignia.

> Few Rabid Nazis the country were traced to the rule by influential cliques with the frequent character which two months ago began the work of sewing once a quent changes in governmental pol- week for the Air Crew students. icy being reflected in the state-controlled school system. The educational situation is "on the mend," in the Red Cross sewing room at Corporal Chester Overholtzer, the speaker stated and predicted im- the SCA building have been doing Plattsburg Barracks, New York, and

The war has stimulated industry to know that all of us appreciate Virginia. and many war supplies are being the good work they are doing," Cap- Those present included Mr. and shipped from Argentina to England tain John R. Coshey, commandant Mrs. Melvin Overholtzer, of near and the other Allied nations al- of the college unit, said today in Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overthough the nation has not broken commenting on the work the women holtzer, Philadelphia; Mrs. Elwood diplomatic relations with the Axis. have been doing the last two months. Koontz and children, Barbara, Syl-Nazi rule. "Most of them were sim- Friday afternoon at the SCA build- Barracks; Mrs. Raymond Rose, ple colonists who were in South ing to sew or darn articles of cloth- Blackstone, Virginia; Billie, Melvin, articles in the box were non-perish- absolute minimum the use of autoer," he observed.

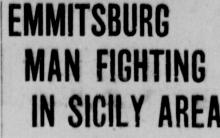
the agricultural industry there, he the number has been augmented Fair, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. continued. "There are few hard with about 36 women taking part Howard Brown, and children, Junior surfaced roads because there is lit- in the work under the direction of and Sara Anna, Gettysburg R. 2. tle need for them. Autos manufac- Mrs. C. B. Stover. Nearly 500 of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDannell, tured in North America are too patches have been sewed onto shirt Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Charles costly to be very popular.

Argentine for the United States than cuff of the right sleeve. for England. The English own the

held at Mrs. Smith's restaurant.

widening and reducing of trousers Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin ship and York county; the Jacobs The item he hopes to see in the ers to follow that practice has ning at a meeting of the school Reporting that he made the trip A 10-year perfect attendance pin at the waist. The mending of socks Bishop and children, Robert and Mill bridge, an iron structure join- paper, Pyt. Widder declares is: "PFC caused a great increase in the in- principals and other schoolmen with in 30 hours "running time," the man was presented to G. W. Lefever, club which originally was expected to be Ruth, Gettysburg R. D.; Mr. and ing Hamilton township and York Robert Widder is home on furlough." the farm labor committee at the selected a farm, stayed in Gettys- secretary, by the president, Hugh one of the principal types of work Mrs. Walter Koontz and children, county, and the 216-foot wooden, Since his induction six months ago. burg overnight and the next morn- C. McIlhenny. A meeting of the has not proven much of a problem, Franklin, Agnes, Thelma, Doris and covered double bridge, built in two Widder visited his home once and Pepper added that there is more | President Fred E. Griest presided ing started the return trip to Rock- board of directors followed the club the committeewomen say, with only Verna, Allen, Ivan, Joe and Ray spans over the Conewago in Read- that was on a six-hour leave of a few socks turned in for mending. Bollinger, of near Harney.

Do Cadets' Mending



AP Correspondent Don Whitehead. without a scratch. Whitehead met Kelly near Tronia. Sicily, just after Kelly had extricated himself from a difficult spot. The Emmitsburg youth had refused to leave his machine-gun post until all the riflemen were out and he had no support for himself when it came time to retreat.

Later, when Kelly re-entered the battle, one of a group standing near Whitehead is reported by the AP

correspondent to have said: "That's Kelly. You can tell every time he puts his finger on a trigger. Listen to him." Whitehead reported "gun spat short, angry bursts." Campaign Veteran

Young Kelly is a veteran of the Mediterranean campaign. He was with the first Alhed troops which invaded the North African coast last November, and has been fight-Gettysburg college has signed a ling steadily since with the exception contract with the U.S. Army Air of a two-week period spent in a hos-Force under which the facilities of pital recovering from wounds reposal of the military until June 30. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin

be 25 this month

Doesn't Complain

formed them he was in Sicily. He milked three times daily. has two brothers, one a World War I veteran, and four sisters.

home since he has been overseas he five produced over 50 pounds. Doctor Hanson said there is no never has complained of hardships, Seventy-eight cows produced over way of estimating the size of the his sister declared.

Whitehead mentioning Corporal All of the fraternity houses on Kelly set at rest fears of the family the campus will be put to special that Kelly may have been wounded.

LIUNS HEAR Rappa Nu, Phi Sigma Rappa, Phi BUARU SESSIUN

The resignation of Mrs. Ruth E. Baker, Hanover R. 4, as a visitor F. M. Anderson for the Adams county Board of As-sistance was accepted last Thurs-York Springs day at the August meeting of the board held in the form of a dinner ducing 40 or more pounds of butter-Schottie's restaurant, Littlestown. fat per month were: John W. Luca-Mrs. Baker, who has been a visitor baugh, Hanover R. 3; G. Lawrence ince 1937, completed her duties Hartman, Aspers R. 1; W. Clayton Tuesday. She plans to live at Hag- Jester, Biglerville; Charles B. Spicer, erstown where her husband is em- Gettysburg R. 4; H. M. Cater, Getployed. Her position has not been tysburg R. 2; Elmer E. Leatherman,

illed by the board. New Members Attend Two new members of the board, York Springs R. 1. H. Steele Stuchell and Harold H. Reuning, attended their first board

The present case load is 82 less making tests is amazingly simple, observed. "La Prensa and La Na- with new insignia on their right than last year, Mrs. Verna Myers, requiring only the addition of a cion always have been against the sleeves—a three inch (in diameter) executive director, reported. Old Robert B. Donaldson, of the ex- properly chosen reagent to a tube Axis and pro-Allied although they blue circle with gold wings and propeller in the center identifying them | 422; pensions for the blind, 73; aid to dependent children, 91, and gen-

> Stuchell and Reuning, Mrs. Maude the three shirts owned by every air who presided. cadet, was done by the Red Cross

A family gathering was held Sun-"The Gettysburg women working day at Natural dam in honor of proved conditions after the war. an excellent job and we want them Pvt. Walter Kiessling, Camp Pickett,

A regular staff of from eight to via, Larry Carroll and Judith, and America before Hitler came to pow- ing brought in by the air cadets. Ray, Coralea, Marie, Dennis, Wanda Because of the increased work of and Janet Overholtzer, of near Har-There is little mechanization in sewing caused by the new insignia ney; Marlin, Patsy and Tommy

sleeves so far. 'The insignia is plac- Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Over-"There is a better feeling in the ed four inches from the tip of the holtzer, York; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill and Randall and Madeline Hill, Littlestown R. 2; Miss Evelyn Adrailroads and the utilities and the Sewing of insignia to shirts has ams, Gettysburg; Pvt. Kiessling, the committee, members said. Other Kiessling and daughter, Patsy, Twenty-five members and guests principal duties include lengthening Courtland Kiessling, Alice Bolen,

Crew Unhurt In

in England, August 18 - The second Flying Fortress to return from yesterday's bombing of Schewinfurt and Regensburg - deepest penetration into Germany which American planes have yet made—made a crash Corp. Ralph Kelly, Emmitsburg, landing, but Sgt. Jack Goetz, gunwas recently mentioned in an Associ- ner, from Gettysburg, Pa., and the last three years pastor of the Maple ated Press dispatch from Sicily by other crew members stepped out Heights Presbyterian church in

> "It's one of those things you just hope for," Flying Officer Randolph Jacobs of Fort Wayne, Indiana, exclaimed when he counted noses. The ball turrett and other under-fixtures were smashed in the landing, a wing hit a tent and the bomber finally stopped a few feet from a parked nearly five years, became the pastor

The Gettysburg Times was unable to identify Sergeant Jack Goetz mentioned in the above dispatch.

COUNTY DAIRY

Three cows in the herd of A. Irvin 1944. The status of the college in Kelly, Emmitsburg, he was gradu- Hostetter, York Springs R. 1, were church boards were designated to the war program beyond that date ated from the Emmitsburg high the highest producing cows in the sign the formal call, copies of would be covered by a new or re- school in 1935 and was employed in county during July, the report of which will be sent to Mr. Hunt and a Taneytown plant before entering the Adams County Dairy Herd Im- to Dr. George M. Fulton, stated the army in January 1942. He will provement association, as compiled clerk of the Carlisle Presbytery. by the tester, Miss Teresa Murren, Judge W. C. Sheely, S. G. Bigham, discloses.

same arrangements for the accom- year, his sister, Miss Mamie Kelly, ty during July gave 2,099 pounds commissioners to present the call to modation and training of air cadet who formerly worked at Haines' of milk and 67.2 pounds of butterfat. Presbytery. candidates as have been in force restaurant, near here on the Em- The second highest gave 1,693 The report of the pastoral comin 1881, 62 years ago. They have since the first cadets arrived about mitsburg road, reports. He trained pounds of milk and 64.3 pounds of mittee was presented Monday evein England prior to the African butterfat and the third gave 1,231 ning by its chairman, Professor campaign. His family last heard pounds of milk and 52.9 pounds of Hamme. from him on July 21 when he in- butterfat. All three cows were In filling out the terms of the call, the congregation fixed the

Fourteen herds were on test in- salary at \$2,500. The pastor and cluding 357 cows, 37 of which pro- his family receive free use of the In all the letters he has written duced over 40 pounds of fat and parsonage on East High street. 1,000 pounds of milk with 37 show- that if the congregation's call is "Even in the time he has been in ing a production of over 1,200 accepted, the new pastor may be expected here before the end of Sep-

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chaplain. The Rev. Frederick B. Crane, 28.7 predecessor of the Rev. Mr. Morrow 28.3 in the local pulpit, has been serving with the armed forces for more than a year. He is now a regimental

24.8 chaplain at Olympia, Washington. Other herds that had cows pro-

East Berlin, and F. M. Anderson, bers of Troop 77, led by Scoutmaster The association had one new mem- ning from a 44-mile bicycle trip ber who started testing in July, through the South Mountains.

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The U. S. Army mail service, like eastern slopes. They inspected the the Northwest Mounted, always gets Reed Hill copper mine, the Bingham apples and citrus fruits are left. As to grade and must have the name and glue that sticks. One variation superimposed on a North American its man, an Adams county soldier copper mine, the viaduct of Thada result the government will need and address of the grower or packer of the Taylor set is used by phymap, would extend from the Huddreds of patches, one to each of dreds of patches, one to each of and Mrs. William Arch McClean, reports in a letter received by his deus Stevens' "Tapeworm Railroad," family here.

> ed. While the box was enroute, the soldier was transferred. The box went on to the next field and arrived there just after the soldier er patrol; William Snyder, troop had been sent overseas to the European-African area. The box continued on its way, arriving in various camps throughout England and patrol. Richard Hess, of Troop 78, Africa just after the soldier had the trip. The scouts returned to gone to his next location. The box Gettysburg at 6 o'clock Monday evefinally reached the soldier in May.

> able, including cigarettes, razors and mobile transportation, Cessna said. the like. Because of the experience with the troop used bicycles and express

> the birthday box the family has de- wagons for transportation and on cided to do its Christmas shopping the other trips-intended to give for the boy in service immediately the boys a wartime vacation at and get the package in the mail minimum expense-the scouts used within the next few days.

> the Adams county commissioners Wednesday as part of the survey of all of the county's bridges being made by the county governing body. All of the bridges were found to be New Mexico, writes to friends here "in perfect shape." The bridges included a concrete the thing he wants in the service

ing township near East Berlin.

"Crash-Landing" PRESBYTERIANS At the Original U. S. Bomber Base ISSUE CALL TO

The Rev. Robert H. Hunt, for the Cleveland, Ohio, was given a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Gettysburg Presbyterian church at a special congregational meeting at the church, Monday evening,

The church has been without a pastor since January 31, when the Rev. Seth C. Morrow, its pastor for of the First Presbyterian church of

The Rev. Mr. Hunt was selected on the recommendation of the Committee on a New Pastor, He preached here July 18 and August 1.

Princeton Graduate

The pastor-elect, who was reared at Steubenville, Ohio, is a graduate of Wooster college, Ohio, and of Princeton Theological seminary with the class of 1939. He took one year of post graduate work at the seminary. He was highly recommended to the local congregation and was selected by the committee from a list of 39 prospects. Representatives of the various

Herbert G. Hamme and Donald P. Kelly went overseas in July, last The highest producer in the coun- McPherson, Jr., were selected as

Former Pastors in Service Members of the committee said

Lbs. Milk Butterfat and the father of a two-year-old son. Dr. W. M. Cleaveland, executive officer of the Pennsylvania Synod of the Presbyterian church, came here from Harrisburg to preside over Monday's meeting.

tember. The pastor-elect is married

Doctor Cleaveland told the congregation that the Rev Edward H Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church at State College since resigning the Gettysburg pastorate Fat about 10 years ago, soon will go to 31.5 Harvard to begin training as a

Four of the more advanced mem-Gettysburg R. 1; Joseph, A. Stoner,

Jack Cessna, returned Monday eve-He is G. Lawrence Hartman, Aspers | The scouts left Gettysburg at

2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and went by way of Knoxlyn and Orrtanna to Copper Top orchards, managed by J. W. Stevenson, where they camped over night. Monday morning the group crossed Green Ridge and rode southward

on the state forest roads for about five miles to a trail which they followed over the mountain to the the iron ore pit at Maria Furnace, Members of the family sent the and several limestone quarries. On soldier a birthday box last Septem- the trip the scouts collected rock Family Gathering ber, addressing the box to the camp and mineral specimens toward the where the soldier was then station- completion of their "Rocks and Minerals" merit badge work.

The scouts making the trip were Sydney Poppay, leader of the Panthscribe; William Straley, troop librarian and historian, and Keith Clapsaddle, a member of the Eagle accompanied the group on part of ning

According to the letter received Following the troop policy of aid-On the two regular camping trips, train and bicycle transportation.

Three bridges were inspected by Hopes For Early **Furlough Notice**

PFC Robert Widder, Camp Luna that he has not been able to find

absence.

Maroon Gridders To Start Practice Next Wednesday; Single Letterman Remains

Gettysburg high school football candidates will hold their initial practice on the high school practice field Wednesday, August 25, it was announced today by Melvin Dry, new athletic coach.

Dry spent Monday and Tuesday here making arrangements for the first workout and making plans for bringing his family here from Belle-

The Maroon mentor stated that squad members will be given their physical examinations on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, August 23 and 24, at the high school.

· Seven Games

A seven-game schedule has been arranged for the Maroons, six of which will be Southern Pennsylvania conference games. The lone nonconference game will be with Delone Catholic high of McSherrystown here October 15.

The schedule follows: Sept. 24—Carlisle, away

Oct. 1-Hanover, home 8-Waynesboro, away

Oct. 15-Delone, home

Oct. 23-Chambersburg, away Oct. 29-Hershey, home

5-Mechanicsburg, home All games will be played on Friday nights with the exception of the game with Chambersburg which will be an afternoon affair on the Trojan gridiron Saturday afternoon, October 23.

Outlook Dark

The outlook for the Maroons is none too bright this season. Thirteen varsity players have been lost from last year's squad including such stars as Sachs, Sherman, Wickerham and Oyler, the entire backfield. and Hafer, Mitchell, Plank, Spahr, Swinn, Odbert and Shryock from

The only letterman remaining is Samuel Weaver, tackle.

Others left over from the varsity squad include Sterritt Dorsey, Eugene Timbers, George Thrush, Wil- ball togs. liam Sperry, Richard Shealer, Pat McGlaughlin, Fred Haehnlen, Richard Weaver, Charles Weaver, Wil-

LATEST DRAFT RULE AIDS SPORTS

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP)-Given a figurative shot in the arm by the latest draft non-deferrable rules, Civilian sports leaders made ready turnstiles-for the time being, any-

Big-time baseball and football, cently. some form of intercollegiate football, Furey's Enola high eleven was The Women of the Moose will be other \$300 . . . not bad for getting and ring bouts no worse than those defeated only twice last season, the in charge of the dance to be held for out on a diamond and smiling at at Narrangansett Saturday—against ters before the county executive last two days placing 12 tons of tin children." of the past few months seem assured New Cumberland high and Le- members of the 55th College Train- the fans. for the rest of 1943.

the War Manpower Commission two is married and has two children. days ago. Professional athletes

employed by horse owners instead of the tracks.

year, at least. The draft won't take dren born before last September 15, sher, entered the Army. as long as there are enough nondeferrables to fill the military quotas. 9 Games On Bison Most of the unmarried professional athletes already are in the service.

Increase Production

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)-A 25 per cent increase in the production of sports equipment, due mainly to demands of the armed forces, pointed up sharply today the fact that more Americans are participating in athletics than ever before.

closed that 70 per cent of the equip- nova; 23-Temple at Philadelphia; ment output, already one-fourth 30-Muhlenberg at Allentown. greater than the peacetime level of Nov. 13-Case, home; 25-F & M 1941, was going to the Army, Navy at Lancaster. and Marines.

Sports goods factories are operat- ents except Temple will use Navy ing at capacity, and by next year V-12 trainees. a synthetic material will be available for use in articles now requiring Louis To Begin rubber.

18 Holes Ready At

part of the Caledonia golf course at Sam's War department tomorrow, Graeffenburg Inn, were reopened re- has been given a two-week period cently following extensive improve- to get ready for the grind which ments to the course. At present the now will get under way Aug. 30. entire 18 holes are ready for play Mai. Lester D. Friend, Meade and in first class condition.

was taken over by M. C. Jones, Get- and that the heavyweight champion ington, D. C., and Major John S. athletic show. Rice. Gettysburg. Improvements | Louis will spend 100 days visiting Inn property and the golf course. fore embarking for the various war football activitiy since 1899. Despite gasoline rationing, the best | fronts.

season in history is being enjoyed at the Inn and golf course.

the golf course.

Enlists In Navy



Mrs. Mares Sherman, East Middle street, who enlisted in the United MP's won over the Special Troops retire again—for keeps this time— that Lt. Eldon Jenne, the old Ralph H. Kelly, now serving in States Navy at York on August 11. Sherman passed his physical examination and expects his call within two weeks. His enlistment is for

Sherman formerly starred in football and basketball at Gettys- Ecker. burg high school. He transferred to sity basketball squad and junior varsity track team. He observed his 17th birthday anniversary on March 18.

He is shown above in GHS foot-

MECHANICSBURG Bond game will be played in Frederick on Labor Day. Coach, has one of top service boxing the Marines' Parris Island teams at the Marines' Parris Island term of the Marines' P CHOOSES COACH MAKING PLANS

Grey Gurey, who was coach at Enola high school last year, has been elected head football coach at Mechanicsburg high, Superintendent of today for business at the same old Schools E. B. Long has announced. dance, to be held Saturday, August got about \$200 at Oshkosh in the Furey will replace John Frederick, 21, at the college gymnasium were evening and drew a crowd of more who was sworn into the Navy re- announced diast Friday by the ad- than 3,000 at Madison Monday night

moyne high clubs being the teams ing detachment of the U.S. Air Except for racing, sports came to gain victories over it. Before Force at Gettysburg college; the IVORY MARKET, PFD. through untouched in the non-de- coaching at Enola, Furey was coach naval air cadets and sailors at Mt. Columbus Redbirds are turning

Besides coaching, Furey will have charge of the physical education All jobs connected with "race program at Mechanicsburg high and tracks and courses," however, were will teach subjects related to that declared non-deferrable, thereby program. It is expected that Furey subjecting such employes to speedy will take over actual supervision of induction unless they switch to es- the Mechanicsburg high gridders on sential work. Draft boards were not Monday, August 30, the day on advised whether this regulation which candidates for the team will covers jockeys and trainers, who are begin a training period at a camp near Fannettsburg.

football may stack up to the fondest coaches have gone into the service advisory committee will be on duty. expectations of their backers this recently. At about the same time If unable to be at the YWCA at DIS-A AND DAT-A that Frederick was sworn into the that time, girls should phone Mrs. Dorothy Germain, New women's any players, who are fathers of chil- Navy, an assistant coach, Carl Ham- Robert Fortenbaugh or Mrs. Ed- western champ from Philly, was

Grid Calendar

Lewisburg, Pa. (AP)-Home-andaway games with Muhlenberg and St. Louis Cardinals beat the New a kid brother of Hirsch, who's football schedule announced by Bucknell university The schedule:

Sept. 18-Cornell at Ithaca, New York; 25-Penn State at State College, Pa.

Oct. 2-Muhlenberg, home: 9-F

The Bisons and all their oppon-

Tour, August 30

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Aug. Caledonia Course 17 (AP)—Sgt. Joe Louis, who was to have started a global boxing tour Nine holes, comprising the new under the management of Uncle

which includes Graeffenburg Inn, at the post here for the training his tour in this country. tysburg; James A. Kirkwood, Wash- would appear tonight at the post's

Reynolds, Taneytown R. 2.

Pitchers Put On **Show Tuesday**

New York, Aug. 18 (AP)-Pitchers swiped the headlines in the International league last night.

after team-mate Bill Trotter won first of doubleheader, 2 to 1, with who backed the new Mexico City

Montreal one hit but lost, 2-1. Luke Hamlin of Toronto, estab-

Syracuse for fifth time this season,

SERVICE TEAM **GIVES BENEFIT** FOR RED CROSS

PFC Percell "Bud" Ecker, coach of the Military Police baseball team of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. will take his crack team to Littlestown Sunday, August 29, for a double-header, proceeds of which will be given to the Red Cross.

Ecker, former Littlestown athlete, 14 ounces of her-arrived at the The next "name" guy the Red Cross in action against the enemy. does all of the catching for the Duke university hospital last week will put the finger on to entertain Sgt. David Frailey of the 3rd Servsoldiers as well as the managing. He is leading his outfit in hitting crooning first-sacker, now in the fair-haired boy of the golden 20's, and Mrs. Clarence Frailey, 400 West with the phenomenal average of Navy.

nine 4-2. Ecker hit a homerun with in '44. . . . Hossmen say the highest- Cougars' star, has just been crowned Sicily, has been declared a hero actwo mates on board to win the priced yearling at the eastern sales checkers champ of the officers' mess companied by the usual citations. game and also poled out a triple. here next month will be one of two at Del Monte (Calif.) Pre-Flight Pvt. Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Musi, former Temple university star, Virginia gee-gees . . . either a colt School. hurled for the Special Troops and by Stimulus-Heloise, a half-brother yielded but four hits, two going to to Boy Knight, last year's top-

Mercersburg academy last winter fit to Littlestown. The lineup con- won the Acorn Stakes back in '36. where he was a member of the var- tains many former minor league . . . Tommy Thomas, the Baltimore stars. To date the team has one of Orioles' manager, was around town slow to be effective with men on records in the area.

FOR USO DANCE

local service men on leave.

Among the Moose committee members are Mrs. Isabelle Ver- the price'll go up. Mrs. Mary Miller.

Two Mechanicsburg high football and 7 p. m. when a member of the knocking on the door. mund W. Thomas, is was announced, started in golf ten years ago-be-"Bill" Jones' orchestra will play for cause she likes horses . . . seems she

Series, the Phillies' new 16-year-old ers so often he's practically a mopitcher is named Rogers Hornsby nopoly. McKee.

out a yelp right there in the street. howling for active service: The War Production Board dis- & M, home; 16-Villanova at Villa- new son after Rogers Hornsby Uncle Sam to play baseball. (then manager of the Cards.)"

> when he was three. At 15 he . . . What's this about Alsab pulling pitched his high school team to a up lame in that race last Monday? outs a game and batted .500.

> at giving as he is at receiving. a-buzzing for Los Angeles. After being presented with a wristwatch by Dan Ferris of the AAU HEADLINE: and other trophies last Thursday Rudy York hits 20th and 21st night at a reception by the Swedish- homers. American A.C., Haegg presented his He's Rudy York and all the hurlers each, to Gil Dodds and Greg Rice and his running suit to Bill Hulse, DIS-A AND DAT-A

cil, said basketball will be continued. sports writers were invited to a local the tape," Wilbur admits.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By SID FEDER

race track, plans to build another TODAY'S GUEST STAR Walt Dubiel of Newark, allowed hoss-park right across the Hudson river in New Jersey. . . . Lee Savold will get a \$25,000 guarantee to take lished league mark by shutting out on either Tami Mauriello or Jimmy Bivins in Chicago . . . Windy City wizards think that one'll draw 100 G's. . . . The crystal ball warns you not to overlook a husky haystoker. Ty Cobb's been back in Detroit be the fair-headed boy for trainer wore 'em on his shoes anyway. . . lace of roses twice. . . . The new national football guide is out.

WHO KILLED MOTHER GOOSE?

Is no sapling.

Stan Musial Lights the fuse-ial.

WHAT'S JELLIN', ELLEN?

Henry Armstrong has picked up \$150,000 in his comeback In a recent camp league game the so far . . . and the chances are he'll probably will be interested to hear mitsburg, that her brother, Pvt. priced baby . . . or one by Sir Gal-The soldiers will take a classy out- lahad III out of Blue Sheen, who

On Sunday, August 15, the soldiers out at Oriole Park to cut down the Braves. . . . He only gives us three Maryland, proceeds for which will under the scoreboard overnight. . .

(S. C.) base. . . . Bob Brumby, the Looks like we're both mystified. sports writer turned war correspondent, is recovering from South

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Dick Davis, Appleton (Wis.) Post-Crescent: Dizzy Dean picked up Arrangements for the August USO about \$150 here Sunday afternoon, visory committee for USO dances. which should have been good for an-

ferrable occupation list released by for five years at Mill Hall high. He St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg, and down all big league bids for Joe Garagiola, their 17-year-old catcher . . want to wait a while, figuring hagaan, chairman; Miss Helen nixed a deal for sale of Pitcher Ro-Stokes, Miss Marian Cluck, Miss land Van Slate to Milwaukee for Kathryn Zurgable, Mrs. Dorothy \$6,000 . . . plan to hang onto him Liller. Mrs. Virginia Lawver and the rest of the season. . . . And two of the reasons Knoxville was willing The young ladies of the town and to sell Bob Finley to the Phillies county will act as hostesses. Girls were (a) \$15,000 and (b) the disseeking cards for admission to the covery that third-stringer Andy dance should report to the YWCA Seminick was just as good a catcher Friday or Saturday between 4 -or better . . . scouts are already

was always riding and jumping geegees, and her parents thought it was too dangerous . . . so they hand- | SCATTER-SHOT ed her a set of irons and woods. . . Sid Jacobs is leading all train-

Philadelphia, (AP)—Because the ers at Garden State park . . . he's

"When the Cards finally won," (Pinch-Hitting for H. Fullerton, Jr.) explains the Shelby, N. C., young- New York (AP) - Sailor Dom ster's father, Broadus McKee, "I let and Soldier Joe DiMaggio are I said, boys, I'm going to name my Figure they didn't sign up with Dom's applied for duty once before Roger, who dropped the "S" when and was turned down. . he started school, was playing catch | Joe wants a gun instead of a bat

conference title. This year in North | . . . The manpower situation being Carolina's Junior American Legion what it is, Steve Enich, Marquette's competition he won nine games clarinet-playing guard from Hibwhile losing one, averaged 14 strike- bing, Minnesota, informed Coach the Swedish track star, is as good Turkey Thompson-Lee Savold bout

Fort Collins, Colo. (AP)—Colorado their fingers crossed. . . . Gus Wil- started and finished the same race. On Tuesday the board issued 17 State college will suspendd inter- son reports his new Panama lightcollegiate athletics for the 1943-44 weight, Santiago Sosa, is a dead fastest human, and Paddock talked were immediately begun to both the Army posts in continental U.S. be- year, the first break in the school's ringer for Ted Kid Lewis. . . . With all the time they were on the marks. LeRoy Adam Redding, son of Mr. Young university has abandoned in- policy several weeks ago, uncon- dock remarked, Miss Margaret Lunn, Washington, and Mrs. L. L. Redding, Gettysburg tercollegiate football for the coming vinced them again right after his "Well, pal, I must get along. D. C., is manager of the Inn, and R. 3, and Mary Elizabeth Reynolds, season. Professor Ariel S. Ballif, last U. S. race Wednesday. . . . you later." Eddie Brown is the professional at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. head of the school's athletic coun- Gunder and Gil Dodds and several "I saw him next after he broke a son at the Carlisle hospital on salvage gathered were not imme- o'clock. He will speak on "Juvenile

smorgasbord. . . . But when the host (Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton) brought the scribes in, the Gavle New York, August 18 (AP)-Sid galloper hollered, "I don't want any-Luckman has quit that assistant body around." . . . The scribes, who Blix Donnelly of the Rochester coaching job at Pitt . . . and the tip weren't anxious about the clambake Red Wings, hurled a 4 to 0 no-hit, is out he'll be back with the Chicago in the first place, walked out . . no-run game against Jersey City Bears when the pigskin starts to fly. and the most embarrassed man in . . Ben Smith, the Wall-Streeter the house was Brother Dodds.

fare the Dodger fans.

DUCK-YOU'RE A TARGET

tagged pensive, if you're trying to the last couple of weeks-to get his figure out next year's Kentucky teeth fixed up. . . A lot of the old Derby this far in advance . . . he'll second-basemen always thought he Nova in Chicago Monday—"because Nova knows more ways to lose than Savold does." . . Jockey Wayne old he's seen this year. old champ has been to the races yet. five and one-half months ago."

Miss Kathleen Hassett-all 7 lbs., all-star game here-it's out. . . . Papa is Buddy, the Yankees' the troops overseas will be racing's ice Command. Baltimore, son of Mr.

WHO'S DIPSY NOW

(By Casey Stengel, as told to John Drohan, Boston Traveler.) Somebody's been saying Pittsburgh Rip Sewell's new dipsy-doo pitch is too the most impressive service team the other day telling about one of base. . . . It doesn't make any dif- Sicily. He was recommended for his and Nicholas Meligakes, chairman niles there were 17 cases before the his pitchers who sleeps in the dug- ference when he pitches against my will play a twin bill at Annapolis, overhead . . . and a fan who parks hits anyway. . . . It's the screwiest pitch I ever saw. . . . Sewell calls go to the War Relief Fund. A War Cpl. John Tarleton, the ex-Harvard it his ephus pitch. . . . I don't tion of having two sons mentioned much scrap as possible for the drive greatest number of cases before the Only way you can stop it is to sign post in North Africa, was awarded make the drive will unload their the Singer midgets to play for you the Silver Star decoration. Pacific Malaria at Murphy, North the day he pitches and order 'em not to swing at anything. . . . He'll

him out. . . . Then you put in your

regular players. . . . Simple, isn't it?

(Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton) New York, August 16 (AP) - If Alsab isn't just about washed up, then neither are the shirts you're sending to the laundry today. . His "great rush" in the King Philip vious dances were among the matof strictly sprinters him all the way from 81/2 lengths Monday evening at the Hotel Get- road car found they had to flatten pep and vitality and want to go to back at the head of the stretch to tysburg. 71/2 at the wire. . . . If that's rush- Plans were also discussed for the without being flattened and had to friends," Judge Sheely declared, . . . ing, then so is the gee-gee pulling dance to be held Saturday night at remove labels from several thou- "They are told constantly, 'you are that the Sab was through. . . . Not ors at Mt. St. Mary's college, Em- until late Saturday evening and then only wrote it last May, but bet a mitsburg. County and local girls started work at 9 o'clock Sunday suit of clothes with a certain Chi- will act as hostesses for the dance morning and worked until 4 o'clock cago gentleman that the Sab and may obtain their admission in the afternoon. The work could at all. . . . Now all he has to do is urday from 4 to 7 p. m.

A handy guy is Rudy York. He brings home the bacon (we mean the pork).

Needs one more homer for two And just loves pitchers-

they're all his cousin.

The Yankees have now played 74 straight games without running into that military secret you carry an Of Sporting Goods Franklin and Marshall colleges are York Yankees in the 1926 World topped the nation's hoss condition- to being a record. . . . After bidding in that Blenheim colt for \$66,000 at the Kentucky yearling sales last week, Bill Helis, the Louisiana oil man, told pals he was ready to go Rationing Board today reported that ton will be made this evening and Paul W. Thomas, Jr., Richard B. Thomas to \$166,000 to get him. . . . And Mrs. Graham Lewis (Elizabeth Arden X a number of countians are confused "whether it rains or not." Because Helis, had to be flagged down by her tions permitting use of gasoline for other duty it is imperative that the Carl Oyler, Jr., Charles P. Oyler and agent-because she was all set to hit vacation travel. If the Navy doesn't give Ensign Ted asked the clerks to give them a per-Tom Stidham he's going to play in fornia. . . . Jimmy Bivins probably tempt is made to expedite the ap- Gettysburg's drive Monday eve- sustained the classification of 1A the Hilltoppers band between halves will headline the next Cleveland plications, the answer of the panel ning netted close to two tons of cans given by the Gettysburg Selective New York (AP)—Gunder Haegg, of all games this fall. . . . There's a fight show—in mid-September— cannot be given until after a meet- with firemen much pleased by the Service board to Donald Henry Herafter he gets through hammering ing. on Herb Marshall in Washington, An equally large number of ap- appeal for the salvage material today. The appeal from the classi-August 24, of course.

NICE DAY-WASN'T IT?

. . and all the coaches are keeping against Paddock, but they both travel. . . Wilbur had the lane next to the permits for vacation travel.

his fists, Gus? . . . Gunder Haegg, . . . Kept it up after the gun soundwho tried to convince the sports ed, too. . . . Wilbur managed to keep

2 EMMITSBURG LADS RECEIVE ARMY HONORS

A letter of recent date from PFC Joseph D. Lingg to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lingg, 143 North Frank Ward, Youngstown (Ohio) Seton avenue, Emmitsburg, from an Vindicator: The Brooklyn Dodgers active combat area in the Mediterare departing almost daily-and so ranean sector reveals the wounding of PFC Lingg by shrapnel from an enemy trench mortar.

A part of the letter follows: "I lost my shirt to 'Jerry' indirectly fine when arraigned before Burgess as the doctors cut it and my undershirt off to get at the wound. The only article of clothing I reached here with was a knit cap with a tip B. A. Jones-plain Ben from Mizzou Dick (Minneapolis Times) Cullum worn under the helmet known as a -who's already grabbed the neck- picked Lee Savold to stiffen Lou 'go-to-hell-cap.' Ironically enough a hunting knife in a belt holster was strapped around me. I came on a Wright picks George Widener's rough going for about three hours Lucky Draw as the best two-year- and was placed on a hospital trans-But port plane. The flying nurse on it don't start betting on next year's and the Red Cross lady at the air-Derby, because the gee-gee wizards port were the first American women say they don't think the two-year- I'd seen since leaving the States

PFC Lingg has been awarded the

That should be easy, chums. Main street, has notified Miss Mamie Washington State football fans Kelly, 215 South Seton avenue, Em-Martin Kelly.

> Pvt. Kelly was wounded during the landing operations on the shores of North Africa and was awarded the Purple Heart. He also was in car. the first detachment to occupy the But the greater part of the four under enemy fire.

Gladhill, who lost his life at his

walk so many they'll have to take him out. Then you put in your FOR USO DRIVE

drive this fall and reports on pre- Chief Aumen pointed out. -carried committee of the USO at its meeting cans already collected in the rail- "The youngsters of about 16 have

your milkman's favorite wagon. . . . 8:45 o'clock at the college gym- sand other cans before they could too young' and that constant re-Which reminds you that that gor- nasium for the soldiers at the col- be put into the car. geous George Krehbiel, the Detroit lege, local armed force members on News hoss expert, had the first tip leave and the navy cadets and sail- The firemen worked from 1 p. m. wouldn't start before August 1-if cards at the YWCA Friday and Sat- have been done much sooner if the

> Dean W. E. Tilberg presided at Chief Aumen said. the session. Others attending in- The firemen will not pick up any nothing constructive to do the encluded A. S. Jones, New Oxford; cans this evening which are not ergy is used for destructive purposes. Mrs. Frederic Greist, Flora Dale; properly prepared because they will Mrs. Steele Stuchell, York Springs; not have time to handle them, he Mrs. Grover C. Myers, Gardners, said. and the following from Gettysburg: Fire trucks and trucks from the the best means of combating juven-Mrs. Guyon Buehler, Mrs. Robert Water company, Wentz furniture ile delinquency, the judge declar-Fortenbaugh, Mrs. Edmund W. store and Citizen's Oil company will ed. Thomas, Mrs. J. Walter Coleman be used for the drive. and Mrs. Frederick Tilberg.

the face creams), bidding against over certain phases of the regula- the car must be released soon for E. Spangler, Samuel G. Spangler,

the 100 G's mark if she had to . . . A large number of drivers have the tin cans sent to the detinning A letter of appreciation for the that's real money, not cigar cou- gone to the rationing board the day plant, Chief Aumen said. pons, they're talking about, too. . . . they plan to start their trip and Schroeder leave to play in the ten- mit for their travel. Board mem- tons of tin cans were needed today ed with 30 members and two guests nis nationals, don't be surprised if bers point out that all applications to fill the railroad car scheduled to present. Francisco Segura's top threat turns must come before the gasoline panel haul Adams county's scrap cans to out to be Bob Falkenburg, the new which meets each Tuesday and a detinning plant for use in the war national junior champ from Cali- Thursday evening. While every at- effort.

Wilbur Adams, the Sacramento thing as extra gasoline for such complete the carload. Littlestown best pair of track shoes, one shoe Say his bat puts their hair in curlers. (Calif.) Bee-News sports writer who trips. The vacation gasoline per- is staging a special scrap drive this Direct relief payments to needy used to do a bit of foot-racing, mits merely allow the motorist to evening and will add its tin cans to residents of Adams county during rises to recall the time he ran use his regular "A" stamps for the the amount. special service officer, announced the three Americans who undertook Bruce Smith, the ex-Minnesota against Charley Paddock about 20 purpose of traveling to or from a Members of the fire company decrease of \$51.60 under the previous Three years ago the property, last night that Louis would remain to furnish him competition during All-American is slated to land at years ago. . . Says it wouldn't be particular vacation spot which canone of the Navy's pre-flight schools exactly the truth to say he raced not be reached by other means of cooperation" in separating the vari-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCauslin, their round of the town. Provo, Utah (AP) Brigham writers of his kiss-and-make-up up for about 100 yards . . . then Pad- Highland township, announce the birth of a son this morning.

August 12.

John W. Clapper, Gardners R. D. 2, Adams county, collided with another car in the 1300-block North George street, North York, at noon Friday The boy was treated for shock and bruises about the head.

Officer Edward Reigle, who investigated, reported that the Clapper car was on the wrong side of the highway when it was in collision with an auto driven by Glenn Sipe, York. Fronts of both cars were damaged. Mr. Clapper was charged with reckless driving and paid \$10 G. D. Hoffacker, North York.

FIREMEN SEEK FOUR TONS OF

The Gettysburg firemen will be seeking four tons of tin cans this evening when they make the rounds of the streets of the town in a special scrap drive designed to com- the group. For that reason the plete the filling of a carload of tin names of juveniles are not publicized cans to be shipped to a detinning for fear that they would be shunned plant as part of the county's con- as having been in court when what tribution to the war effort.

Biglerville added 8,300 pounds of other youngsters. cans to the car Saturday and additional cans are expected today from Arendtsville and East Berlin caused by youngsters who do not and possibly from Cashtown and have anyone interested in them, and chairman, Dr. J. Walter Coleman, terest in them their delinquincy dissaid. Littlestown is planning a appears, the jurist said. He read drive Tuesday evening and the cans a number of letters from youngsters, collected there will be added to the now adults, who had been before

important railway center of Troina, tons of cans still needed will come and a heavily fortified Hill 1034 in from Gettysburg, it was believed, there are separate records for juveexpert manipulation of a machine of the restaurant salvage commitgun and for extraordinary bravery tee, urged that all restaurants and county court. In 1941 the number similar establishments of the town was 63 cases and in 1942, 45 cases. Emmitsburg now has the distinc- make a special effort to get out as This year probably will show the

Because the firemen who will trucks directly into the railroad car located at Schwartz' warehouse, Fire Chief James A. Aumen today asked residents to make sure that all cans given this evening have the ends cut off, that the cans be flattened and that all foreign matter as well as the labels be washed off the cans. Cans which are not properly prepar-Tentative plans for the annual ed are not acceptable for detinning.

about 5,000 cans that had been given war like their older brothers and

cans had been properly prepared, get rid of their excess energy in

Because it is impossible to get all of the paint or oil out of cans which had held those substances, those cans will not be accepted nor will beer cans which have conical tops, and Edgar K. Markley; sons, E. B. it was stated. The regulations presented by the company which will Hanson, Jr., Robert D. Hanson, detin the cans prevent shipping of Harold Kinsey, Paul Miller, John such cans, it was stated.

collection be made immediately and Larry J. Reis. Approximately one and a half ler. President Fred Tilberg presid-

response of the community to their shey. Cashtown, it was announced

plicants have demanded "extra gaso- East Berlin added its 600 pounds of fication had been taken by Mr. line" for vacation travel. The board tin cans to the car Monday and oth- Hershey's employer. points out that there is no such er sections were expected today to

sands of cans placed on sidewalks checks for last week. for the firemen to pick up during

Besides the tin cans a large

County Boy, 12, Injured In York JUVENILE COURT Howard Clapper, 12, was injured IS USED MORE.

The increased number of children that have been brought before the county juvenile court during the last few years does not necessarily mean there has been an increase in Juvenile delinquency in Adams county, Judge W. C. Sheely told the Rotary club at its meeting at the YWCA Monday evening, "The increase means that the juvenile court has become better recognized as the agency to deal with problem children."

Speaking on the "Problem of Juvenile Delinquency in Adams County," the judge pointed out that most of the cases brought before the court are not of serious nature and include such problems as driving bicycles on the sidewalks, "a matter which would not have been brought pefore the court a few years ago."

The understanding on which juvenile court operates is that a juvenile cannot commit a crime-he simply makes mistakes. The court must find the cause for the mistake and cure the cause, Judge Sheely told they need is 'the companionship of

Peak This Year

Much of the juvenile problem is the court, to prove his contention that personal interest solved the problems in many cases.

In 1916, the first year in which county court. In 1917 there were teachers and others are using the juvenile court as an agency for problem children, the judge asserted.

"Bound To Be Explosion' The usual juvenile delinquency

much excitement in the cities is not present in Adams county, Judge Sheely declared, "but we have the seeds here and will have the problem if the youngsters are not given any help." The county has broken homes and the feeling of "general unrest in all of us caused by the

pression is bound to cause an explosion somewhere." The smallest percentage of delinguents are country children, the Judge said. He stated that the fact country children have jobs about the and takes care of their excess energy. The town youngsters have to

some way and since there is often Place Honor Roll

The interest of organizations and individuals in youngsters is one of

An honor roll listing members. and Rotary members' sons and grandsons in the service was placed on the wall of the dining room at the YWCA. Those listed on the roll included: Members, Philip Jones Bulleit, T. N. Bulleit, Henry W. A. Stahle, Paul Strausbaugh, Edmund The Gettysburg War Price and Fire Chief Aumen said the collec- W. Thomas, Jr., Richard B. Thomas grandsons, John F. Spangler, Howard

> honorary membership sent him was received from Lt. Howard E. Spang-

> > STAYS IN 1A

The area board of appeals has

the week ending Friday showed a ous types of scrap and in properly for the week were \$307.40 or \$18.30 preparing the tin cans for salvage, less than for the same week last Only a few unflattened and dirty year. Sixty-four checks were sent cans were included among the thou- out this week as compared with 69

JUDGE TO SPEAK Judge W. C. Sheely will be the

amount of paper and other salvage speaker this evening at the regular Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, York materials were collected by the fire- dinner meeting of the Rotary Club Springs R. 1, announce the birth of men. Figures on the amounts of to be held at the YWCA at 6

man and various prairies a des districts of simple of

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Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

CARO, MICHIGAN In the little town of Caro, in the thumb of Michigaia, The members of the Rotary Club are cheering to a man. There's a local church elased and school that's very proud And a druggest telling stories to a

happy, youthful crowd. They've a hero now to boast of in boy they've grown up with, the little town of Caro is the home of Maynard Smith.

I have visited in Caro when this flyer was a lad. I knew the judge, his father, and his friendship long I had.

have met the village doctor and the blacksmith and the sage I knew the gallant Maynard long before he came of age. So I know the joy of Caro and the cheer in every throat When Congress sent its medal to be pinned on Maynard's coat.

We have given the highest homor that our country can bestow To that youngster born in Caro two and thirty years ago, nd so long as history's written for

the benefit of man There will be a line of splendor penned for Caro, Michigan. Now the town is made importal by a brave boy's deeds alone, And the little town of Caro shares

his glory as its own. SUMMER DAY The wind from the south blows warm today And the dust is flying.

The white clouds over me seem to

It's no use trying. Find you some shady and cool retreat And hide away from the city's heat.

In winter and spring I merely ask Strength for the day, And wisdom and time for the useful task, And I work away;

But triumph and fortune and fame Strong lures for a man when the weather's hot.

I stand in the shade and I wipe my brow, And dull am I.

If fortune or glory should beckon CALL OF THE WILD I should pass on by,

And if either should ask why at ease I stay. I should truthfully answer: Too warm today.

THE ABSENTEE The boy has cabled home to say That he is safe at Nassau Bay: Seven days and nights adrift at sea, Rescued by friends at last to be! Hungry and thirsty, cold and wet, By peril every hour beset;

Chiefly sustained by faith and prayer, Believing God would hear them there.

And I must say, if he should ask. That I was absent from my task.

I must admit, should be inquire. That pleasure is my chief desire.

While he with death was face to face. I turned my back upon my place. Him, and his comrades, I forgot

And thought my shirking mattered The while my task I failed to do

He fought for life the whole week

The while he thirsted, starved and prayed.

I stayed away from work and played. The cable came today to tell:

"Rescued at sea, and all is well!" We fathers have no way to know How close to death our sons must

Nor where they are on land or sea. But this henceforth my shame must

That while he drifted, night and And turned to God in faith to pray And struggled on the open sea, I was an idling absentee.

Mrs. Hettie Linn, Cashtown, has received two letters from her son, Lt. John Linn, who is recovering from a back injury in a hospital in the Middle East. He sustained the injury last March. His letters were dated July 22 and 28, respectively.

FLASHES OF LIFE

PAGE MORPHEUS

New York (AP)-If there's a sounder sleeper than Harry Childs of East Orange, N. J., then Pennsylvania Railroad Patrolman Edward J. Farrell would like to meet

Childs, the patrolman reports, snoozed blissfully on a bench in Pennsylvania station while a man removed his hat then replaced it; next took a package from his lap and put it back, and finally filched \$2 from his pocket.

The latter, however, was too much for Farrell who placed the man under arrest-and wakened Childs.

SUNDAY PICKUP

Schenectady, N. Y. (AP) -A new magnetic scrap pick-up makes the rounds of the yards and parking fields of a war plant every Sunday.

In addition to saving worker's tires from tacks, the pick-up collected more than 8,000 pounds of scrap in six Sundays.

JUST ENOUGH

Buffalo, N. Y. (AP)-Albert D. Stroud, fined \$20 in traffic court for speeding, found he had only \$19.80 with him. While pondering what to do, another defendant dropped 20 cents into his hand.

RIDE 'EM

Blue Springs, Mo. (AP)-An emergency landing almost turned into a steeplechase when an Army cargo glider accidentally released from its tow plane yesterday.

The craft hurdled one fence, crashed through two others, leaped two ditches and ducked under telephone wires before coming to a stop. The crew was uninjured.

MISTER BIG

Palo Alto, Calif. (AP)-PFC. Thomas L. Chandler, six feet five inches and broad gauge all the

way, was due to go overseas. A letter, postmarked New York, finally arrived, saying: "Look as if I won't be leaving for awhile. The Army couldn't find an overseas helmet big enough for me.'

SOME OTHER TIME

Salt Lake City (AP)-Throwing down a \$5 bill, a second lieutenant asked for movie tickets for himself and his girl.

"That'll be \$17 more," said the ticket seller. "Ten dollars each for the ducats and two dollars tax. It's premier night, you know. "This Is the Army."

The lieutenant scanned his wallet, then beat a retreat.

ANSWERS "BEEF"

Hartford, Conn., (AP)-A Bridge- FLAT TIRE peered once to often before the State OPA investigator Oscar F. Schultz that nobody could butcher to OPA specifications without losing money and points.

So Schultz hung up his coat and hat, the OPA says, and demonstrated with the butcher's own tools that it could be done for a gross profit of 32 per cent and no loss of points.

It seems Schultz used to have a TIGHT FIT chain of meat stores throughout southern Connecticut.

UPSY DAISY

Wallace, Idaho (AP)-The motor on the main hoist at the Tamarack and Custer mine burned out and the miners had to climb out by ladder -- a distance equal to half the height of the Empire State

Dallas, Tex., (AP)-You wouldn't expect to find a wolf outside your door in bustling times like these. but Mrs. J. E. Britton did. It was

asleep in her front-porch swing. Animal shelter employes who captured the wolf said it probably was chased there by dogs.

Culdesac, Idaho (AP)-Operations are somewhat uncertain on the Camas Prairie Railroad between here and Reuben, Idaho. Grasshoppers cover the tracks. Where the grade is steep, locomotive wheels just spin.

Oakland, Calif., (AP)-There's some change in the police vault for E. B. Rutledge, address unknown.

When he paid his hotel bill for the week, he gave Mrs. Ada Deckman, the manager, what he thought was a \$10 bill. After he left, Mrs. Deckman took another

look. It was a \$10,000 bill.

TURNABOUT

Princeton, N. J. (AP)-Join the Army, if you want to sleep late. That's the advice of civilian students at Princeton university who sit down to breakfast at 7 a. m. these days of accelerated college

Members of the Army specialist training program studying here. however, don't have to roll out of their bunks until 6:50 a. m. for the Army doesn't get its turn in

the dining halls until 8 a. m. NOISY TIMEKEEPER

Kansas City (AP)-An insect in the back yard of E. R. Wiswell makes a rasping noise nightly that can be heard a block away.

Tin cans and sticks hurled in the direction of the noise don't phase the hidden pest.

"You can bet your watch by it," Wiswell asserted. "Nine o'clock ber 10.

is the nineteenth night." A WOMAN'S INSTINCT

New York (AP)-Arthur Gordon is one man who doesn't mind a

on the nose every night-and this

woman going through his pockets. Illinois. Mrs. Azalia Miller, a dry cleaning firm employe, did just that to to the grateful Gordon.

New Britain, Conn. (AP)-Friday the thirteenth was a bitter day didn't know it at the time.

On that day, it is now revealed, a manufacturing concern bought the only lot within the city limits big enough for a circus.

DAWN OR AIR RAID?

Los Angeles (AP)-City councilman Harold Harby drew plans for a device to silence crowing roosters. The instrument kept the rooster from stretching his neck. No stretch, no crow. But the plans have been lost or stolen.

Perhaps it's just as well. The if improperly applied, makes a Pa. rooster give a fire siren screech.

B-Z-B NOW C-B

Helena, Mont. (AP)-The town of Lodge Grass was pretty well cut listed in the Seabees

Zimmerman was: City councilman, school board member, garage operator, oil company manager, draft board clerk and assistant fire

PRODIGY Chicago (AP)-Jimmy Waranius celebrated his sixth birthday by chinning himself 28 times perfectly. Then he spelled a few words like pseudonym and surreptitious, multiplied a few double numbers, and topped off his program by a couple of back somersaults.

MAY BE THE HEAT Los Angeles (AP)-The Los Angeles Times' temperature reporter lyrically records the weather as

follows: "The weather bureau chart is here, stained with ink and sweat and tear-ink for Monday's max. and min., the temperatures we sweater in; eighty-six and 64, and some folks thought 'twas even more. The tear was one of sad frustration, the only sign of pre-

cipitation.

a divorce, told the judge his wife wouldn't cooperate in making a

"In the morning," the plantiff 10, Squadron C, Greensboro, North said, "she lets air out of my tires Carolina. and I have to push the car a block aggravating when the weather is

The divorce was granted.

New York (AP) -Enter the "loot

David Hauser, arrested 28 times as a pickpocket, so described his costume when he pleaded guilty to

a petty larceny charge. It had wide-waisted trousers with snug cuffs that prevented stolen articles from slipping out. Houser was accused of attempting to steal furs from a wholesale shop

by hiding them in his trousers.

EXTRA-SPECIAL DELIVERY Charlotte, S. C. (AP)-That posis clicking right well these days.

in a local hotel. field post office on August 9, it was company. delivered to the hotel a week later.

key somewhere in North Africa. HA! HA!

Bountiful, Utah (AP)-Two gunmen loaded a 400-pound safe and a filling station attendant into a car, spurning his offer to open the strongbox containing \$378.

Down the road they ordered the said. safe opened, but the attendant couldn't work the combination.

They drove off and left him. Funny-there was \$2,700 in another safe, safe at the station.

TURVY-TOPSY

San Francisco (AP)-Police Inspector George Page stopped a cal supplies donated by local drug pedestrian and asked him why he stores, will be placed in the ambuwas walking backward.

"Because I like to read the expression on the faces of the people who are following me," replied an obviously sober man.

The officer shook his head and walked off. So did the manbackwards.

FISHY PROMISE

Rockford, Ill. (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenzura can have a mess of fish-if they're living together when Circuit Judge William R. Dusher returns from a twoweek Huron vecation.

continued hearing on Mrs. Ken-

With Our Service Men

A-S William Taylor Shryock is with Co. 1138, USNTS, Great Lakes,

Mrs. Arthur C. Sheely, Aspers, who a pair of Gordon's trousers sent to was inducted February 8, has been be cleaned and pressed. Out transferred from Salem, Oregon. popped \$1,390 which was returned and now receives his mail in care French Morrocco, Africa. In fact, I of the postmaster at Los Angeles. California. He was recently promoted from corporal to technical sergeant

Cpl. Ray W. Yohe has been transfor the small fry, although they ferred from Tucson, Arizona, to the 737th Bombardment Squadron, braska.

Pvt. Robert S. Naugle has been transferred to Co. P., 4th Bn., TC-RTC, NOSA, New Orleans, Louisi-

rence, Kansas. A-S Robert Eugene Bunty has

Great Lakes, Illinois.

Pvt. Donald W. Fair is now with

inventor admitted that the gadget, tary Reservation, Indiantown Gap, our hands instead of using our PFC Horace M. Bushman now receives his mail in care of the postmaster at Los Angeles, California.

Pvt. Charles E. Shrader is now at

short when B. A. Zimmerman en- 3rd Platoon, TRU-B, Drew Field, Tampa, Florida. A-S Wayne Arentz, George F. Fream and Lester Dengler have been assigned to Co. 1183, Reg. 25

Sgt. George H. Duttera, Jr., is

USNTS, Great Lakes, Illinois. A-S Herbert James Spahr has been assigned to Co. 1189, Reg. 27, USNTS, Great Lakes, Illinois. A-S Charles B. Harner has been

assigned to Co. 1180, USNTS, Great Lakes, Illinois. Lt. John M. Crouse has been transferred from Pampa, Texas, to the have a lot of "pets" around, such

School, Frederick, Oklahoma.

Pvt. John F. Taughinbaugh has been transferred from Amarillo, just wasn't room for both. Event-Texas, to the Training Det. Ford ually he moved after stinging me Motor Co., Ypsilanti, Michigan. Sgt. Paul E. Sanders has been

Miami Beach, Florida. Sgt. Jack R. Baldauf has been Kilmer, New Jersey.

transferred from Camp McCoy, Wis- more. consin, to Joliet, Illinois.

his mail in care of the postmaster am hoping this war will soon come stressed more during the current any tomato under No. 2 minim at Los Angeles, California. Pvt. Elton L. Kessel is with Train- be ours. ing Group 1182, Barracks 630, BTC.

A-S John Leonard Palmer has to the filling station. It's awful been assigned to Co. 1173, Regt. 29,

USNTS, Great Lakes, Illinois. F-1-c Jacob G. Appler now receives his mail in care of the fleet A-S Robert E. Keefer has been as-Lakes, Illinois.

GIVEN LOCAL

An ambulance has been donated Dear Sir, to the Adams county unit of the tal service Uncle Sam is running Pennsylvania State Guard Reserve cal grocer and mail carrier, it was Utah, to the University of Utah. Exhibit A: The key to room 556 announced Thursday by Dr. F. T.

The half-ton "pickup" panel A tag accompanying it bore the truck previously used by Mr. Swishnames of seven U. S. soldiers, none er as a delivery truck has been turnof whom had ever been in Char- ed over to the medical unit. Mr. lotte, who said they had found the Swisher is a member of the unit and to it. had previously been designated as ambulance driver for the first aid

The truck is now in a garage being repaired, painted and outfitted as an ambulance. Use of the truck was given until Victory. The ambulance will be ready for service in the near future, Doctor Watson

Stretchers donated by Morris Gitlin, which have been used by the medical corps for some time, will be placed in the ambulance on special brackets. A front seat is being removed to permit installation of a stretcher.

lance as will water and blankets and other supplies. Donations of blankets are now being sought. The medical unit of the local state guard was organized a short present has outfitted a medical room

Other equipment, including medi-

A pair of squashes, joined to- the school goes and I am sure that ing of the school board. gether close to the center, have the chosen men will keep them in been grown by Mrs. L. C. Mortensen, the air. Mortensen.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir: While I have a bit of time to spare a G. I. We sure do appreciate all I've decided to write you and send they do, too.

my appreciations for the "Gettysburg Times," which I am still re- paper. It keeps a fellow well inceiving. It certainly is a pleasure formed of the happenings in good to sit down at the end of the day old Adams county. Hoping to soon Stanley Sheely, son of Mr. and and be able to read all the news of be able to be back there to stay. the folks back home and of the hap-Until then,

penings all over Adams county. I am now stationed somewhere in have been here since the ending of the North African campaign. Camp Curtissair, Buffalo, N.

We had tough going quite often and many times grew very tired and Dear Sir: weary. But I'm sure that each and I would like to take this opporevery one of us that had a part in tunity to tell you how much I apthat campaign is more than proud preciate receiving the Gettysburg Heavy, 454th Bombardment Group of the part we played. And we Times. H., Army Air Base, McCook, Ne- know it brought us much closer to victory and our homes and loved I had little idea of the gigantic task

swimming and boxing.

been assigned to Co. 1173, USNTS, have a great time making the Span- at the expense of your firm. ish and French clerks understand what we wish to purchase. About tongues.

white robes and turbans on their to go back to. heads. And it is surprising how now with the the 661st Sig. A. W. Co., quickly they learn the English language. Occasionally you see a pair which Abraham Lincoln uttered in of small children coming down the our own home town remain as viv- toes necessary for grading and giv- committee. Mr. House, who was and it sounds rather nice.

watermelons and vineyards. The and that government of the people, The letter and pamphlet replace ber of the state executive commitmelon season is nearly over now, but by the people, and for the people, field meetings for this year, Mr. tee. most of the Arabs got rich selling shall not perish from the earth." their fruits to we soldiers.

The climate is very warm and no rain at all, or rather, we haven't had any since we arrived. We also Army Air Force Advanced Flying as musquitoes, ants, snakes and scorpions. Several nights ago a scorpion got into my bunk, but there several times.

Again I want to thank you for transferred from MacDill Field, the "Service Men's" edition. I think Florida, to the AAFTTC, BTC 4., it is a great paper and it seems to cover everything. I also want to add that I think

H. and S. Co., 930 Eng. and Avn. half months old and as yet I have ers' association at Arendtsville. PFC Harry F. Foulk now receives something great to fight for and I that community activities will be or mechanical injury. Culls include Paul Spangler Gettysburg, was nam-

> SGT. PAUL G. NEWMAN, JR. c-o Postmaster,

New York, N. Y.

I want to say hello to all my friends, hoping they are as well as postoffice, San Francisco, California. I am. I want to thank Mr. Musselman, of the C. H. Musselman signed to Co. 1183, USNTS, Great plant, Biglerville, for his tasty jellies and applebutter. We are eating his products just the same as though

> we were home. I have seen different engagements with the enemy and my scares are

> Say hello to my wife and everyone on the home front. Many

> > Pvt. Melvin H. Spence,

c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

thanks.

A little more than five weeks ago, I was transferred from the 399th between the U. S. and North Africa by William Swisher, York street, lo- Bombardment Group at Wendover, It seems that the army wants me Watson, lieutenant in charge of the to learn a few things concerning Dropped into a North African medical unit of the state guard area languages and the connected courses. This army specialized trainseems to be a very good thing. The real purpose is still a bit vague.

> to attach a great deal of importance Believing that my stay here would bers for the present war financing be rather brief, I hesitated to notify drive. you of my change of address.

However, the government does seem

I would appreciate it greatly if you would send my copy to the address below. Of all the newspapers I've read

ice man wishes to read. Yours very truly. CPL. CHARLES W. HARBAUGH STARU 3901-Co. A University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

I wish to inform you by a much

Dear Sir:

transferred to a new camp. I graduated from Gulfport Field's Aircraft Mechanics' school and am now at time ago by Doctor Watson and at the Curtiss-Wright factory school. This school is a specialized coarse at the armory capable of taking for the C-46 airplane. They are care of any type of first aid. The picking men from each class for men have been trained in first aid crew chiefs of one of these large

unique combination was presented to there is any better any place. The soldier fine. There isn't anything position at Benton.

that is too great for them to do for

I am thanking you for the swell

I remain. CPL. MERL E. EISENHART. Class 5-44, Bks. T-15, Cavuga Road.

When I first entered the Air Corps, the Americans must accomplish. Since the climax of the campaign Having been in the service for a few we have had things rather comfort- months. I now realize how great able. They have put up showers. the task is and that it can be com-We see about four movies a week, pleted only by the co-operation of the ASTP, Kansas university, Law- also have stage shows, ball games, all. You, the staff of the Times, are doing your share of co-operating well-known sportsman and explorer. Occasionally we get into town and by sending us fellows the paper and

the Station Hospital, Ward 42, Mili- all we can do is make motions with really do appreciate receiving the hometown paper. Letters keep one well versed in home life; the paper And these Arabs are a scream. of the town as a whole. It keeps They all run barefooted, wear long us fighting for the place we want Once again I want to say, "thank you." May the immortal words

Thank you. PVT. RALPH TRIMMER. Pasadena, California

Leighton C. Taylor, Bendersville, transferred from Langley Field, Vir- the folks back home are doing a has been named vice-chairman of 1's are at least 90 per cent good red Greencastle, York, Glenn Rock, ginia, to the 1032nd Ordnance, Camp great job of backing us up with the county War Finance committee color, free from molds and decay Stewartstown and Wrightsville. equipment and supplies. Keep up in charge of community activities, and have not over 10 per cent loss Lt. James G. Sneeringer has been the good work and we can ask no it was disclosed by Edmund W. by weight caused by defects. No. 2's gold commanders' pin for the suc-Thomas, chairman of the county are at least two-thirds good red cess of the district in going over I have a baby daughter back committee, Wednesday evening in a color and not over 20 per cent loss the top in membership. Pvt. Lewis R. Polley is now with home. She is now seven and one- talk before the Adams County Bank- by weight caused by defects which

> to an end so peace and victory can drive, scheduled to start in Septem- specifications. ber, than in previous war financing bond sales. A house-to-house canvass in all

> > ing one of the features of the cam-

paign. Need Bankers' Help The bankers were told by Mr. Thomas that the quota in September will be drawn entirely from nonbanking sources and that the \$2,134,-100 quota for the third war loan water is applied and allowing 14 ported that approximately \$1,000 drive is nearly as great as the previ-

to take a large percentage of the securities available. The new campaign will require the participation of bankers to a large banks, Mr. Thomas said, in solicit- materials. ing subscriptions from the bank de-

positors. "Our quota is not unrelated to particularly whether we make our rain; supervise pickers; show conquota or not. But if every county sideration for women and children were to adopt that attitude then and encourage careful work. the national quota would never be reached. Each county must do its full share if the nation is to go over the top in the forthcoming

Minister Speaks bers of the committee for the previous campaign to continue as mem- ing to state police.

The Rev. Nevin Smith, Hanover, was the speaker at the dinner. He pointed out that there is a danger fatal to a cow. of the nation losing many of its "cherished liberties" in the postduring my stay in the service, the war period and urged the bankers road a cow in a herd being driven named central vice-chairman suc-Gettysburg Times has brought me to "be on the alert" for governthe most pleasure. It contains the mental steps which would reduce Bishop had taken a dislike to a coal

news which every Gettysburg serv- the privileges of the individual. calist, provided entertainment for cow ran into the truck and the colthe large number of bankers pres- lision knocked the cow down. A ent for the dinner session. The short time later the cow got up, September meeting will be held at the Hanover country club, near Abbottstown, with the Farmers and ambled away. The truck was un-Merchants bank of New Oxford as damaged. host, it was stated. No date was delayed letter that I have been set for the session.

President Lloyd W. Kuhn pre-**Elected Member Of**

Arendtsville Staff Stanley Musselman, son of Mr. practices, and stretcher bearer cargo ships. It would be quite an and Mrs. John O. Musselman, Fairsquads have been drilled in their honor to have charge of such a ship field R. D., was elected director of Olathe, Kansas. but also a large responsibility. They vocational agriculture at Arendtsare doing a very good job as far as ville high school at a recent meet-

For the last several years he has been teaching in Dover, York coun- has been placed in charge of the The judge promised them the formerly of Gettysburg, and now re- It's a very nice camp here and the ty. He is a graduate of Fairfield York Safe and Lock company exhish-if he catches any-when he siding in Davidsville, Pa. The chow is swell. In fact I don't think high school and Penn State college. hibit at Wanamaker's store, Phila-Musselman succeeds Charles A. delphia, demonstrating 90 zura's divorce suit until Septem- The Gettysburg Times today by Mrs. people around Buffalo sure treat a Smith who has accepted a similar meter anti-aircraft guns,

For Men Overseas To place a fishing kit in the hands of every serviceman overseas who HOME FROM 25Th wants to go fishing during time off

Seek Fishing Kits

from active duty is the aim of the International Game Fish association which is making an appeal for funds for the non-profit manufacture of a pocket-sized kit especially designed for this purpose.

has assumed complete distribution of was elected commander of the state the kits overseas where they will be Legion at the convention. kept available for use by rotating Representatives of Adams county troops. The kits will be returned to in the three-county delegation were a designated place for use by oth- Horace E. Smiley, deputy district

"Millions of our boys are stationed in places where recreational oppor- Spangler, representing the Albert J. tunities are limited. And yet, fish- Lentz post here, and Clarence Dearing is available in almost every re- dorff, McKnightstown, commander gion in which our boys have been of the Ira Lady post of Biglerville, sent," said Michael Lerner, chair- representing that post, man of the tackle committee and

For you citizens of Gettysburg, it is impossible to say how much we CHARTS GIVE

A chart showing colors of tomastreet singing some American song, idly in your minds as they do in ing details on how to obtain better elected last year as district comours. And may "our nation under tomatoes has been sent to all grow- mander for a two-year term, con-It is a great country for plums, God have a new birth of freedom ers by County Agent M. T. Hartman. tinues for another year as a mem-Hartman has announced.

The pamphlet points out that

most decayed tomatoes are the re-

sult of careless packing. Care should be taken not to injure vines and unripened fruit in picking. The only minimum size for tomatoes is placed the district 17th in memberthe size agreed upon between grower and canner; stems must be removed in picking tomatoes for strained products; baskets should not be more than level full and should be handled carefully to avoid district was York, with 748 membruising, the pamphlet states.

ous grades of tomatoes. U. S. No. bership, Biglerville, Chambersburg,

Supervise Pickers Production practices to be empha- Markley, Greencastle, internal orwas described as "undoubtedly" be- nure or green manure crops, and Chambersburg, resolutions. and early plowing followed at once the local posts urging that the need by thorough soil preparation; com- for an increase in the hospital proto 1200 pounds per acre; well-grown, approved by the convention. disease free plants, set early and

quality without waste and hauling extent, particularly directors of the only large loads to save labor and The growers are urged to pick once a week in moderately warm, dry weather, but every four days in a the quota for the United States," warm moist period; do not pick the county chairman asserted. "We when the vines are wet with dew or might say that it does not matter rain, except in periods of continued

Cow Survives

Bump By Truck more than ever before, were sold last A cow owned by Maurice Bishop, Mr. Thomas also stated that he Dillsburg R. 1, Wednesday attacked goes to the veterans who made the is asking all persons who were mem- a coal truck and both the truck and cow survived the encounter, accord- welfare, it was reported.

The Gettysburg state police were

reported to be a fatal accident-They found that about two miles south of Dillsburg on the Harrisburg across the road by Mrs. Maurice ceeding Michael Onze, Oliphant. truck driven by Russel Earl Steger, The "Hambone" quartet of Ar- Baltimore, and owned by Walter endtsville and Miss Jean Taylor, vo- Herman Steger, of that place. The apparently suffering only a few

ENDS COURSE

Shoop, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Shoop, of Gettysburg, has successfully completed the 11-week course at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight ties to teach it and representative School at Chapel Hill, N. C. He has been promoted to primary flight training at the Naval Air Station at while head of the social studies de-

CONDUCTS EXHIBIT

Oscar Shaw, Eberhart apartments charges and floating mines.

Twenty-six delegates from ten District 22 posts, headed by District The drive, starting today, is being Commander Stanton D. House, Asconducted by the Tackle committee pers, returned Saturday from the of the international association with 25th annual Pennsylvania Departheadquarters at The American Mu- ment American Legion convention seum of Natural History in New which closed Saturday at Wilkes-York city. The American Red Cross Barre. Frank X. Murray, Scranton.

commander of Adams county; Commander C. Arthur Brame and Paul

House Is Honored Three representatives from Hanover, eight from York, two from Glenn Rock, one each from Wrightsville, Red Lion and Greencastle and three each from Waynesboro and Chambersburg made up the district delegation which held three caucuses

during the course of the convention. District Commander House was one of the 36 district commanders who met with retiring commander Daniel C. Hartbauer, of Pittsburgh, and the vice-commanders of the state as members of the executive

Total membership for the state was announced as 86,119, an all-time high, and an increase of 4,003 over last year. District 22 reported a membership of 2,308, an increase of almost 100 over last year, which ship in the state and among the 31 districts that went over last year's membership during the present year. Gettysburg was reported as having 242 members, Biglerville, 53; Littlestown, 43. Largest post in the bers. Seven posts in the district The chart shows the color of vari- went higher than last year's mem-

Commander House was given a

District Measure Endorsed include growth cracks, worm holes, Five members of the district were Reg., Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho. | never seen here. So that leaves me | The county chairman also stated cat-faces, sun scald, freezing injury named to convention committees. ed to the Legislative committee; Luther Weitzel, Wrightsville, to the Credentials committee; Raymond

sized were listed as: Long rotation ganization; Karl Katz, York, conof the communities of the county including sod and cover crops, ma- stitutional; and John D. Mowery, sufficient lime to grow clover; deep Resolutions previously passed by

plete fertilizer, applied liberally, 750 gram be emphasized this year were George See, Pittsburgh, chairman deeply with plant starter used when of the Scotland Orphans' school, reous drive when banks were allowed to 16 square feet per plant; clean, had been received for Christmas careful and close but shallow cul- presents and entertainment for the tivation; selective training and youngsters at the school and that supervision of pickers to obtain high \$25 war bonds were given to the graduates. He also reported that an abandoned CCC camp near Scotland had been purchased and was being used as a camp for those children staying at the school over the summer. He also asked that additional money be provided to in-

crease the facilities of the school to take care of orphans of veterans of the present world war. Annual Reports Reports were presented showing that the woman's auxiliary in the state new totals 48,602 including 177 gold star mothers of World War 2 and that 1,300,000 poppies, 123,650

poppies, rehabilitation and child Myron E. Bowers, Chambersburg, a past district commander, was apcalled Wednesday morning about pointed as adjutant to the local dis-6:15 o'clock to investigate what was trict delegation at the convention. Selection of next year's conven-

tion city was left in the hands of

Louis H. Harris, of District 18, was

the executive committee.

The income from the poppy sale

District 22 is the central district. **Publish Work Of**

Bream's Committee A booklet entitled "Consumer Education and the Secondary bruises from the encounter and school," has been published by the New Jersey secondary school teach-

ers' association. Robert A. Bream, assistant county superintendent of schools, was Naval Aviation Cadet Edwin L. chairman of the committee which wrote the booklet on the aims and principles of consumer education, need for such education, opportunitrends in New Jersey. Mr. Bream was appointed to the committee partment at Teaneck, N. J., high school and completed his portion of the work before accepting the post of assistant superintendent here.

> GETS STATE POST Helen Brendel, Littlestown, was lected grand manager of the milli- Pythian Sisterhood at a meeting of depth the state organization in Pittsburgh

MRS. PETERS DIES TUESDAY

Mrs. Mary E. Peters

Mrs. Mary E. Peters, 58, Aspers, wife of Columbus Peters, died at street, on February 13. :15 o'clock Tuesday evening, at the A complication of diseases caused duction.

and Sarah M. Kepner, Mrs. Peters is in training with the Air Corps. was a member of Mt. Calvary U. B.

Surviving are her nusband and these children: Mrs. Guy Shelleman, Hampton; Mrs. Daniel Delap, Biglerville; Mrs. Horace Palmer, Hampton; Harry Peters, Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. Eugene Lupp, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, and Mrs. Charles McNeil, at home, There are 12 grandchildren.

Three brothers, John Kepner, Carlisle, and William and Roy Kepner, of Fairfield, and two sisters, Mrs. George Shover, Gettysburg R. D., and Mrs. J. W. Kint, Fairfield R. D.,

Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Allison funeral ome in Fairfield with the Rev. kerbrand, of Waynesboro, officiating, carnations. Interment in Union cemetery at

Deaths

John W. Menges

John W. Menges, a former resident of Adams county, died Tuesday at 10:45 a. m. at his home in Harrisburg, of a complication of He had been bedfast one diseases.

The deceased lived in Harrisburg for the last 26 years. He was a member of the Van Wirt chapter of the Masons in Ohio. A son of the late Henry and Mary A. Strayer Menges, of York Springs, he is sur-

Mechanicsburg, and one niece. died four years ago.

Springs Lutheran church officiating. officiated. Interment in Bendersville cemetery. home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mary L. Moorehead

She had been in failing health for of red roses.

The deceased was a daughter of of the York Springs Lutheran Dale Mobry Field, Florida.

Mrs. Clara Winks, Dillsburg, and vicinity. two brothers, Harry Arnsberger, Aspers, and James Arnsberger, Dillsburg. A number of nephews and nieces also survive.

Funeral services from the late home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Ralph Meckley, pastor of the York Springs ment in Sunnyside cemetery, York

day evening.

Jonathan Kline

Jonathan Kline, 80, died Thursweeks and confined to his bed dur- myocardial failure. ing that time.

Smithburg vicinity and for the last theran church. mer by occupation.

S., of Hagerstown, and Joseph H. of Gardners R. 2. and 18 great grandchildren.

m. at the home with services at 2:30 cemetery. p. m. at Welty's Church in charge of the Rev. Irvin Stottlemyer. Burial in the adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the home from ster, a veteran of the first World wore a corsage of white rosebuds. Detachment at Gettysburg college, 7 until 9 p. m. today.

Mrs. John H. Hoff

wife of John H. Hoff, near New four weeks. Death was due to coro-Windsor, Maryland, died at 1 nary thrombosis. He was a son of o'clock Friday morning. She had the late John and Senorah Leese. been in failing health for some time. He was a member of Carroll Post bottstown, have announced the She was a daughter of the late Wil- No. 31, American Legion and of marriage of their daughter, Amelia dent at the college, and Erma Van liam and Mary Feeser Frock.

the following children: William S. was a salesman for the Interna- day, August 9, at St. Louis, Mo. Hoff, Westminster; Earl Hoff, New tional Harvester company and was The couple will reside in Midland, Windsor; Mrs. Carl Kintz, Fred- well known throughout Carroll Texas. erick; Edwin, LeRoy, and Charles county. Brethren. Services Sunday at 1 Charles Koontz, Littlestown.

wabtenbew.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John W. Fry, West Middle street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Elizabeth Buckwalter Fry, to A-C Selmar W. Hess, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Selmar W. Hess, Chambersburg

patient for the last three weeks. Penn State college prior to his in- for three weeks.

Mrs. Hess is now visiting her hus-A daughter of the late William band in Atlanta, Georgia, where he

LOCAL COUPLE

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George McKen- nieces also survive. rick, Gettysburg, became the bride and Mrs. John Johnson, Kannapo- conducted by the Rev. Ralph Mecklis, North Carolina, in a ceremony lev, pastor of the York Springs Luperformed August 1 in the chapel theran church, and the Rev. Harry at Fort Ord, California, by the Rev. Lee, pastor of the Gardners United

The bride was attired in a light Harold Sipe, pastor of the Biglerville blue gown with matching acces-U. B. charge, and the Rev. Mr. An. sories. Her corsage was of pink

now residing in Salinas, California. City, New Jersey.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Gettysburg high school and Thompson's Business college, York, For the last year and a half she has been employed by the Herbert J. Freezer company, York.

Prior to his induction into the Army last September, Sgt. Johnson was employed at the Gettysburg Furniture factory.

Weddings

Redding-Reynolds

Leroy Adam Redding, son of Mr. vived by a sister, Mrs. Steve Frazier, and Mrs. Leo L. Redding, Gettysburg R. 2, and Mary Elizabeth Reynolds, His wife, the former Carrie Culp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Reynolds, Taneytown R. 2, were Funeral services Friday at 2 p. united in marriage at a nuptial mass m. from the Pittenturf funeral Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in home, York Springs, with the Rev. St. Francis Xavier Catholic church. Ralph Meckley, pastor of the York The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector,

They were attended by Mr. and Friends may call at the funeral Mrs. William R. McCleaf, near Gettysburg, brother-in-law and sister of Edwards, Massachusetts. the bridegroom. Miss Mary Ramer presided at the organ. The bride Mrs. Mary Lucinda Moorhead, 73, wore a white satin gown, a fingerdied at her home, York Springs R. 2, tip veil and a corsage of red roses. Wednesday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock Mrs. McCleaf wore a flowered satin from a complication of diseases, gown, a fingertip veil and a corsage

Downey-O'Connell

the late David and Eliza (McClellan) | Announcement has been made of Arnsberger and had resided all of the marriage of Miss Jean O'Con- church, McSherrystown, The cere- Henrietta Markle, of Thomasville chairman, announced Tuesday. her life in Latimore and Hunting- nell and Lt. Lee Downey, of the mony was performed by Capt. Wil- R. D., to John Philip Hodgson, son ton townships. She was a member Army Air Corps, on August 3, at liam A. McCann, U. S. Army chap- of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Hodgson,

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. the late Francis Cole, of The Nar- Catholic high school, was present in 1940 from the East Berlin high Bertha Lay, at home; one sister, rows, and has many friends in this in the sanctuary.

Myers-Fleshman

Miss Harriet Fleshman, daughter Virginia, sister and brother of the of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fleshman, bridegroom. West High street, New Oxford, became the bride of Leonard L. Myers, marguisette over taffeta and a son of Elmer Myers and the late sweetheart neckline. She wore a

United Brethren church. Inter- with further obsequies in the Pipe roses and orchids, and a pearl ros-Creek church. Elder Daniel Eng- ary, a gift of the bridegroom. The Rev. A. R. Longanecker, assisted by lar and Prof. William Kinsey will maid of honor wore a gown of blue the Rev. Paul Sheely. Friends may call at the home Fri- officiate. Interment in Pipe Creek marquisette over taffeta, a juliet The bride was attired in a white cemetery.

Mrs. Harry R. Beam

Mrs. Effie A. Beam, 70, wife of day night at 6:45 at his home at Harry R. Beam, Goodyear, died Smithburg, Maryland. He had Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

Mr. Kline was born at Wolfsville, the late John and Susan Starner over. Later the couple left on a John Diehl as best man. Wilmer Frederick county, Maryland, the son Kuntz and was born and always wedding trip to Lake Placid, New Stoner, cousin of the bridegroom, of Adam and Susanna (Frey) Kline, resided in Cumberland county. She York. The bride will make her and Richard Hartman, cousin of the He lived his entire life in the was a member of the Goodyear Lu- home with her parents

member of the Welty's Church of these children: Millard F., Good- been a member of the class of 1936. bride's parents. Both the bride and this district include Chambersburg, the Brethren, and served as sexton year; Archie E., Gardners R. 2, The bride attended Central Catholic bridegroom are graduates of Get- August 17 and 18, and York, August there for 32 years. He was a far- and Robert F. Beam, Gardners R. high school, McSherrystown. 2: 14 grandchildren; two brothers. Surviving are his widow, Barbara Grover E. Kuntz, Philadelphia; and E. Ruthrauff Kline, and three sons, Elmer Kuntz, East Stroudsburg, Miss Betty Jane Fritz, daughter Elmer of Smithsburg R. 2; Donald and a sister, Mrs. Park Gardner, of Mr. and Mrs. Curvin N. Fritz, Vada LaVerne Lashley, both of Co-

Waynesboro R. 4; 14 grandchildren Goodyear Lutheran church with the Saturday, August 7, at 6 p. m. in West High street. Rev. P. J. Horick, Idaville, officiat- the post chapel at Las Vegas, Ne-Funeral services Sunday at 2 p. ing. Interment in the Goodyear vada, by Capt. John F. Muldoon,

Roy Calvin Leese

Mrs. Catherine Virginia Hoff, 70, he had been a patient for the past Gunnery school at Las Vegas.

Hoff, near New Windsor; a brother, He leaves his wife, the former Charles F. Frock, Baltimore; and Mary Nicodemus, and one son, hree sisters, Mrs. Edward H. Brown, Robert Nicodemus Leese, at home; bersburg, announce the marriage of red to the Gettysburg selective serv-Union Mills; Mrs. Samuel P. Hawk, also two brothers and two sisters as their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy M. ice board from Staunton, Virginia Silver Run; and Mrs. Frank follows: Charles and Robert Leese, Dorr, to Harry A. Hesser, son of after moving here and was accepted Mathias, Littlestown. She was a Westminster; Mrs. Howard Bach- Mrs. Alice J. Hesser, Pine Grove. by the Army early this month folmember of the Church of the man, near Westminster; and Mrs. The ceremony was performed by lowing physical examination at Har-

Mrs. Mary Lucinda Moorhead, 73; died at her home in York Springs R. 2, Wednesday afternoon at 2:20 Warner hospital where she had been Gettysburg high school and attended eases. She had been in ailing health

The deceased was a daughter of the late David and Eliza (McClellan) Arnsberger and had resided all of her life in Latimore and Huntington townships. She was a member of the York Springs Lutheran church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Lay, at home; one sister, Mrs. Clara Winks, Dillsburg, and brothers, Harry Arnsberger, Aspers, and James Arnsberger, Dills-Miss Rosetta McKenrick, daugh- burg. A number of nephews and

Funeral services from the late Sunnyside cemetery, York Springs.

Laura Elicker Myers, of East Berlin, Monday.

The ceremony was performed in The attendants were Pvt. and Westminster, after which the couple Mrs. Robert Ford, of Gettysburg, but left on a wedding trip to Atlantic

For the past two years the bride has held a clerical position at the Farmers' and Merchants' bank in New Oxford. The bridegroom is a

in Grace Lutheran church, Red Lion, Royal Oak on August 7. Wednesday evening when Evangeline William C. Day, became the bride of Sgt. Robert E. Graham, son of ed by the bride's father, church pas-

The bride is a graduate of Red He attended Gettysburg college,

Miss Jean E. Kerchner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Kerchner. McSherrystown, and Sgt. John J. Finnegan, Orlando Air Base, Florida, Trenton, New Jersey. son of Joseph F. Finnegan, York, were united in marriage at a huptial mass Wednesday morning at in St. Mary's Catholic

seph Finnegan, Jr., Fort Belvoir,

Krepps-Fritz

Catholic chaplain. They were attended by Sgt. and Mrs. John Arden. The bride was attired in Barlow, Waterbury, Connecticut, a Roy Calvin Leese, 54, Westmin- brown with white accessories, and member of the 55th College Training War, died at 6:15 o'clock last Thurs- She will remain with her husband and Miss Marian Theresa Ward, day morning at the United States for the present. Sgt. Krepps is daughter of Thomas Ward, also of Marine Hospital, Baltimore, where serving as an instructor at the Air Waterbury, were united in marriage

Baumgartner-Jacobs

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jacobs, Ab- performed the ceremony. Charity Lodge, No. 58, Knights of Mae to George Kendall Baumgart- Gilden were attendants. She leaves besides her husband Pythias. For seventeen years he ner, U. S. Army Air Force, on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller, Cham- Maryland. Pvt. Doak was transfer-

the USO dance at Gettysburg college Saturday evening can obtain writing or phoning Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh or Mrs. Edmund W. Thom-

out, the tickets can be distributed

march will be held at 9 o'clock. Novelty numbers and singing will be Samar, Layte, Bohole and on ex-Fr. John J. Mullaney, chaplain at Brethren church. Interment in featured during the dance and in- peditions into the Moro country. termission

MISS WILLIAMS **WEDS AUGUST**

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams, fighting American troops Emmitsburg road, announce the

Day, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. and Mrs. Chamberlain, Royal Oak. | could have turned around." Mr. and Mrs. Furness Graham. The chief inspector in the Ford River double ring ceremony was perform. Rouge plant since last November. Mr. Hayford is superintendent of

production at the Ford plant. After August 15 the couple will

The newlyweds left on a short honey- later served as instructor in the moon. After an eight-day furlough German department. He continued company, building street railways, Sgt. Graham will return to Camp his graduate studies at Pennsylvania power houses, transmission lines and the former institution in 1925. For the past 13 years he has been vice- County Bond Sales principal of Hamilton high school,

the coming marriage of Miss Julia lain, of the Orlando Air Base. The Jr., of "Sunny Slopes," near Mul-The bride is a granddaughter of Rev. Carl Brady, principal of York berry. Mr. Hodgson was graduated school. The date of the marriage

Benner-Mickley

Miss Margaret E. Mickley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Mickley, Orrtanna R. D., and Lloyd E. Benner, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Benjuliet cap and a fingertip veil. She ner, Fairfield, were united in mar-Harry Lee, pastor of the Gardners p. m., meeting at the late residence, carried a bouquet of sweetheart riage Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock Navy Trailer

cap and shoulder-length veil. Her marquisette floor length gown. She bouquet was of Talisman roses, carried a white prayer book with a During the mass the 'anior choir of corsage of red roses and wore a

marches of Carlo Rossini were used She was attended by her sister, as processional and recessional. Miss Mary Mickley, as maid of hon-After the ceremony a breakfast was or. Another sister, Miss Sara Mickbeen critically ill for the last three in the Carlisle hospital from acute served at the Hotel Richard Mc- ley, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Orlando, Florida: Atlantic City, New Mabel Benner, were bridesmaids.

bride, were the ushers.

Following the ceremony a receptysburg high school. Ford-Lashley

Clarence Owen Ford and Mis Hanover, became the bride of Sgt. lumbia, were united in marriage

Air Candidate John Hayes Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. this morning at 9 o'clock at St Francis Xavier Catholic church er-because there just aren't enough

ENTERS SERVICE Clarence Doak, colored, 135 Breck-

enridge street, reported Thursday morning fo ractive duty with the United States Army at Fort Meade,

Local Couple Is Secretly Married DEATH CLAIMS SATURDAY USO DANCE INFORMAL Cuy E. Nunemaker Is Expert On Public Utilities; Wide their admission tiekets by mail by Experience; Service Abroad

The bridegroom is a graduate of o'clock from a complication of dis-

without the expenditure of extra American war veteran, was one of at Norfolk, Virginia. He built the gasoline on the part of county girls the first commanders of the native electric distribution system at Washwho previously came to Gettysburg constabulary from which the famed ington, D. C., and the Holtwood to obtain the tickets. Those who Philippine Scouts and later the mod- hydro-electric plant on the Susquecan come to Gettysburg and local ern Filipino army, which went down hanna river. He sent the first power girls may obtain their tickets at the so bravely with American troops by water into Baltimore, built and YWCA on Friday and Saturday aft- under General Wainwright at Baernoons between 4 and 7 o'clock, it taan and Corregidor, was formed.

The Emmitsburg correspondent Saturday's dance will be under enlisted in the 43rd Infantry at the direction of the Women of the Washington in 1898 when he was 19. Moose and will be informal, it was He sailed from New York on the power companies in Tennessee, Ala-Representatives of the An- government transport Meade and bama and Georgia, all while worknie Danner club will also be present. arrived in Manila 45 days later after ing for the General Electric com-The Annie Danner group will be in a trip that extended past Gibraltar, pany of Sgt. Ralph Johnson, son of Mr. home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock charge of the September USO dance. Malta, Port Said, Aden, Arabia and

Trained Natives

He served on the islands of Luzon, He was in a detachment which gave and Little Tennessee rivers. In 1925 guard protection to the father of Mr. Nunemaker transferred to the General Douglas MacArthur when Southern Cities Power company as he made an inspection trip to the vice president and general manager outlying posts in the southern is- and built and operated plants in the lands. Mr. Nunemaker, then a cor- southern states. poral, drilled the first constabulary In 1928 he was compelled to give on the island of Layte. At the time up active work due to a fever conhe was drilling the native constabu- tracted while in the tropics. Since lary other Filipinos were engaged in that time he has been living at

rural mail carrier for East Berlin marriage of their daughter, Hazel, fighters," he says. "They were each year in hospitals undergoing to True Childs Hayford, Jr., son of plenty good enough, hard as nalls medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hayford, Royal and as elusive as eels. When we Oak, Michigan. The ceremony was started drilling them as police we A pretty wedding was solemnized performed in a Lutheran church at issued clubs instead of rifles. If they had had guns we would have The couple was attended by Mr. been shot in the back before we

Mr. Nunemaker was born October 1. 1879 at Zora, where his family for several generations had made works in Schenectady, New York. **Built Power Lines**

From 1902 to 1915 Mr. Nunemaker remained with the General Electric State college and Columbia uni- hydro-electric distribution systems. He helped build the West Jersey

In July, \$174,024

Bond sales in Adams county during the month of July totaled \$176,-

dition to the sale of \$124,135 worth five; Germany township, one; Mt. of Series "E" bonds, Adams coun- Joy township, one; Reading towntians purchased \$3,589 worth of "F" ship, one, and Tyrone township No. bonds and \$48,300 worth of "G" bonds during the month of July.

This is believed to set a record for the sale of the three series of bonds during one month, with the exception of the war loan drives, 139 soldiers' ballots were requested have as their guests this week their Times reporter Friday morning was the next of which is scheduled to start September 9th.

Seeks Seabees

wheels" will be at Hanover, August

Chief John J. H. Phillips, recruiter in charge, and G. S. Caskey and S. J. Alioto, specialists, first class will interview construction men interested in joining the "fighting builders" while WAVE petty officers. Elaine McKallor and Mary Elizabeth Bean, will explain the opportunities open in the Women's Re-

Navy movies will be shown at 8:30 13 years in that town. He was a Surviving are her husband and York Catholic high school, having tion was held at the home of the p. m. Other stops scheduled for 20 and 21.

SENT TO TEXAS

Smithsburg; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Funeral services Saturday after- Donald J. Krepps, son of Mr. and Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. Fourth street, has arrived at Camp Charles Himes of York Springs, and noon at 1:30 o'clock at the late Mrs. Mark E. Krepps, McSherrys- N. B. S. Thomas at the Memorial Wolters, Texas, to begin his basic brother. Daniel C. Kline of home with further services in the town, at a deremony performed United Brethren church parsonage, training as an infantryman, it was rifle to lining.

Stanford Cancels All Grid Games near Cashtown.

Palo Alto, Calif., August 17 (AP)-Starford will not field a football m this year-or probably for the aration of the war, for that mat-

squad.

are cancelled."

One lone civilian, a young thirdstring quarterback, showed up for of the Gettysburg Theological "GI-Story-To-End-All-GI Stories: Guise.

Guy E. Nunemaker, Emmitsburg and Seashore railway, and the Wash-Times, is an expert on public utilities electric railway. He was in charge of the installation at the Jamestown Mr. Nunemaker, a Spanish- Exposition including a steam plant operated the electric section of the

Stricken With Fever

Necaxa water power plant of the

Mexican Power company, 150 miles

from Mexico City in the Pueblo In-

dian country, built and operated

In 1915 he transferred to the Tennessee Power company at Chattanooga, Tennessee, as vice president and general superintendent. He built plants on the Tennessee. Ocoee

Emmitsburg with his mother and "They needed little training as sister. He still spends some time

its home. He attended the Emmits. dents who are now serving in the schools. burg public school, preparatory United States armed forces have The board decided not to operate school at Dickinson college, Carlisle, applied to the county registration the cafeteria at the consolidated took special work in electrical engi- commission for military ballots so school this year because of inability neering at Union college, Schenec- that they might cast their vote in to obtain sufficient foodstuffs. tady, New York, and spent four years the September 14 primaries. Of the No provision was made for posas a student at the General Electric number 35 are Republicans, and sible closing of schools to allow the four, Democrats.

> Gettysburg and Littlestown, with 12 ning to take whatever action may be Gettysburg men asking for the bal- necessary later when it is determined lots. Four are from the first ward, how much help will be needed in the first precinct; three each from the orchards and at what time. first ward, second precinct, and the second ward, and two from the third Twelve Littlestown men are also

ward and seven from the second. and Littlestown are Republicans. Other Requests Other Republican requests for ballots from men in the armed service include Bendersville, one: Cumber-Reserve district revealed that in ad- land township, one: East Berlin,

Berlin, and Franklin, Mt. Pleasant with her brother-in-law and sister. Many townspeople are commenting

No. 3 and Straban township. Last year, at the general election, soldiers and sailors.

soldiers by August 31 Horse Killed In

county but a welcome rain early last and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. White Run Friday in Tyrone township proved Carl E. Bubb, of Philadelphia. costly to C. M. Wolf.

o'clock struck and killed a mare of East Berlin, and daughter, Don- returned to the Hershey Industrial owned by Mr. Wolf grazing in a na, are spending an indefinite time field. The horse, valued at \$250, here with her mother, Mrs. Charles was covered by insurance.

HELD FOR COURT

town R. 1, was held for Franklin spent several days of the past week county court and released under here with Mr. and Mrs. George \$500 bond following a hearing held Oberlander. The young women are Friday night before Magistrate W. spending the summer at Wildwood, R. Kieffer, Chambersburg, on a New Jersey, where they are emcharge of drunken driving, filed by ployed. borough police as the result of an accident in Chambersburg on August 5.

GUEST AT FAREWELL Tuesday for induction into the be granted. Army. On Sunday he was a dinner guest of his brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. Herbert Orner.

TIRE DEMAND

At present, an average of 20 ap- of the Sons of Union Veterans, it plications are being submitted to was announced today. A large at- son, Jimmy, of Rahway, New Jerlocal War Price and Rationing tendance of local members is asked. sey, spent a few days recently at Boards for each available tire, it was Refreshments will be served follow- the home of Mrs. Ada Leister. nterested, able-bodied non-army stated today by Thomas L. Webster, ing the meeting. mileage rationing representative of the District OPA Office in Harrisburg. He made this statement in calling upon car owners to guard. The following item which ap- evening on a charge of disorderly against tire abuse.

LIONS' SPEAKER

pring practice, but Coach Marchie seminary and veteran of several T/5 Guy Issue Bucher is claimed by Schwartz figured he could build up years of mission work in South ot. George Schoberlein, Jr., to be team from the many boys in America, will be the guest speaker the original GI, and lays claim to teacher of English, history and comraining on the campus. The Army at the weekly dinner meeting of the that title not only because his mercial subjects in New Freedom, illed the idea, however, with its Gettysburg Lions club, Monday initials are GI, but because he was has accepted a position to teach

John C. Wills, 35, Emmitsburg R. is a prisoner at the county jail today after pleading guilty to a charge of driving a truck without charge of driving a truck without the consent of the owner, Monday. before Justice of the Peace Ellis Stine, Fairfield R. D.

Wills, who told the justice he had removed a truck from the garage of George M. Gingell, Zora, on Sun- the county USO, Thursday anday to make a trip to a park near nounced that a USO headquarters Blue Ridge Summit, is reported by police to have returned the car to at the former Hill's Coffee shop on the garage late Sunday. Ball was Chambersburg street. set at \$500 and in default of that he was placed in jail to await sentence by the court. State police investi- gregate to write letters, play games,

FRANKLIN TWP

The Franklin township schools will open August 30 at 8:45 a. m., Milo as local men home on leave and sol-Diehl, secretary of the board, an- diers traveling through the town, nounced Thursday.

The date for opening of school and the assignment of teachers was completed at a recent meeting of the board. The teachers at the Cashtown consolidated school were listed as: Eighth grade, C. A. McCauslin: seventh grade, Mrs. Hilda R. Diehl: sixth grade, Miss Alma L. Cluck; fifth grade, Mrs. Lolita D. Charles; fourth grade, Miss Burnell L. Deardorff; third grade, Mrs. Estella K. Mayhugh; second grade, Miss Grace E. King, and first grade, Miss Marie

L. Andrew. Edgar J. Dillon will teach the fifth to eighth grades at Valley school while Miss Mildred C. Bushey will teach grades one through four. Cafeteria Closed

Mrs. Dorothy E. Thomas will be Thirty-nine Adams county resis teacher of music in both of the

students to take part in the apple The largest numbers are from harvest, with the school board plan-

East Berlin

seeking ballots, five from the first L. Burgard are entertaining their All of the men in both Gettysburg daughter, Mrs. Beulah Burgard Civilian Requirements to assist Bruce.

> home after a short visit to the been added to the list of farm suphome of her brother-in-law and plies covered by the regulation. sister, Ensign and Mrs. E. Stanton DeBolt, at Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Robert Myers has returned Citizens Like to her home in Washington, D. C., The four Democrats are from East after spending several days here

Mr. and Mrs. W. Denton Myers. on the improved condition of the Mr. and Mrs. Cleason E. Smith center square plot. The Gettysburg while at the primaries last year daughter, Mrs. V. Baker, with her stopped by a dozen people who comonly a few ballots were asked by the husband, Prof. Baker, and children, mended the town council and work-Michael and William, of Rahway, men for the "excellent appearance"

The ballots will be mailed to the New Jersey. Mrs. Mary Rea and granddaughter, Jane Rea, of Scranton, were workman to take care of the square cuests during the past week at the plot after weeds had grown to some home of Mrs. Rea's brother, Curtis heighth in the flower and shrub

Storm Early Today W. Deatrick, and family, R. 2. filled plot. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bubb have It still rains in parts of Adams had as guests this week their son

Mrs. Theodore Lehr, of York, Lightning during a storm at 3:45 formerly Miss F. Louise Mummert Burgard, and family, while her hus-

band, Private Lehr, is in the army. The Misses Louise Elsesser and Bernard Lochbaum, McKnights- Lois J. Rider, formerly of this place

RECOMMENDS DECREE

The report of the master, Eugene V. Bulleit, Esq., has been filed at the court house in the divorce action Roland Orner was guest of honor of George W. Brame, Tyrone townat a farewell party Saturday evening ship, versus Flossie H. Brame, York

STATE OFFICERS Department Commander Jesse E.

Snyder, other state officials and a Marines, after spending a ten-day number of members of the order from Carlisle will attend Friday Bushman, has reported to his base, evening's meeting of the local camp Newport, Rhode Island.

"ORIGINAL" GI

peared in a camp newspaper in conduct brought against him by his england was sent by Pvt. Lester wife before Justice of the Peace Carter to his brother, T/Sgt. Rob- John H. Basehore. The arrest was The Rev. H. D. Hammer, alumnus ert Carter, York street:

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ourg.

Man Is Jailed For Using Truck OPEN NEW USO

Dean W. E. Tilberg, chairman of the county USO, today announced will be opened Saturday, August 28

The new center, designed as a place for all service men to conlisten to the radio or just rest, will be the second such headquarters the town has had since the start of the USO two years ago. A similar headquarters was opened originally in the Hotel Eberhart and later closed when it appeared there were not enough soldiers in the community to make it worthwhile.

from the 55th College Training Deachment, sailors and naval cadets from Mt. St. Mary's college, and soldiers from Camp Ritchie, as well who visit Gettysburg on week-ends and during week-days has changed the picture and there is now a definite need for such headquarters, Dean Tilberg said. Volunteer Staff

The influx of hundreds of men

Hours during which the USO caneen will be open will be decided later, it was stated. The headquarters will be staffed by volunteers and committees to seek volunteers for duty there, as well as /committees for furnishings and maintenance will be announced later. Among the articles to be placed

radios and chairs and sofas. Stationery will also be provided the soldiers. The USO has also announced that Bobby Brothers' orchestra has been secured for the dance Saturday eve-

in the canteen will be writing desks.

games, magazines, a phonograph,

Farmers Hold Repair Priority

ning at the college gymnasium.

Farmers have been given priority for the repair of farm equipment at the nation's repair shops, according to word received at the District OPA

office in Harrisburg. An amended War Production board regulation provides that a farmer need only submit a certificate of need at a repair shop to get priority on the use of its equipment in repairing his farm machinery. East Berlin - Mr. and Mrs. John This action is in line with the pro-Slaybaugh, of York, with her son, farmers in obtaining supplies they

Miss Mary E. Myers has returned | Thirty-eight additional items have

Plot's Appearance

given by the square Council recently employed a special

liam Bushman

White Run-John Bushman has school after spending his 16-day vacation with his grandfather. Wil-

After spending two weeks with his family, Clair Bucher returned to Augusta, Georgia, to resume his work with the American Telegraph company.

Woodrow Crouse, of the U. S

Army, is spending a furlough with his mother and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bucher and family and Mrs. Charles Bucher spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noy Lightner. Mrs. Bucher's mother, Mrs. Mary Groupe, who resides with the Lightners, observed her 89th birthday Sunday.

Mrs. Groupe is active and in good health. M. T. Hartman transacted business in Lancaster, Friday.

Mrs. Louella Minnick is spending several days in Reading at the home of Mrs. Edward Wenrich. Pvt. Paul Bushman, of the U. S.

pass with his grandfather, William Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schubauer and

ARRESTED FRIDAY Robert Baker, Fairfield, was committed to the county jail Friday

made by Chief of Police Glenn NAMED TO FACULTY Miss Ruth Haar, Pine Run, former

Thirtheoner 32 one 32 viri belak

cule prohibiting trainees from pars evening at 6 o'clock at Mrs. Smith's born on the battlefield of Gettys- the commercial course at East Berlin high school.

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Graham-Day

Lion high school and is at present reside in Detroit, Michigan. a student nurse at Union Memorial a graduate of Red Lion high school. Jersey, at 12 noon on August 13.

Finnegan-Kerchner

They were attended by Miss Mae has not been announced. Finnegan, York, and Corporal Jo-

The bride wore a gown of white the church sang. The wedding finger-tip veil.

The bridegroom is a graduate of

Rev. Carl R. Nagele at the Grace risburg.

County girls who plan to attend

committee Wednesday. In that manner, it was pointed and the Philippines,

The dance will begin at 8:45 and Singapore. will end at 11:45 o'clock. The grand

The bride is a graduate of Gettysburg high school and has been a

hospital, Baltimore. The groom is Lutheran church of Trenton, New The bridegroom is a graduate of prior to his induction into the Army. Gettysburg college, 1923, where he versity, receiving a master's degree in history and government from

Hodgson-Markle Announcement has been made of

The deceased was a daughter of Jersey; Philadelphia, York and Han- The bridegroom was attended by

Barlow-Ward

The rector, the Rev. Mark E. Stock, Richard Pugh, also an aircrew stu-

Edmund W. Thomas, county A report from the Third Federal

The Navy's "enlistment station on 19. to secure Seabees for basebuilding assignments and WAVES to fill jobs of men needed at sea, it was announced today.

Pvt. George Richard Ridinger. on of Mrs. Howard Ridinger, learned here today. He has been at the home of his parents at Shady county. Desertion is charged. The assigned to a battalion stressing Acres, Harrisburg road. Orner leaves report recommends that the divorce

nen on the campus to make up a An official announcement last night said that "Stanford university cannot play its conference football chedule because of a lack of manpower on the campus. All games

icipating in interollegiate athletics. restaurant.

92-Year Old Emmitsburg Railroader Recalls The Worst Blizzard In 1892

John Henry Rosensteel, 92-year- one that kept Mr. Rosensteel from worked for the Emmitsburg railway That time he did not get home for since 1919 and the road itself has two days. been abandoned for three years, but he still gets chilled when he thinks of the blizzard in 1892 and the fight he and other railroad employes made to keep the line open during the

him trouble from the tearing of two counted by Mrs. Gelwicks. An ex-

A reporter for The Gettysburg Times, planning to interview Mr. station agent. The interview turned into a recounting of the history the line back in the days before the and a son, Charles Rosensteel, Bal-First World War.

Severely Injured

Mr. Rosensteel, who was born and

During that time he suffered fractures of the arm, leg and five ribs and a broken back when a train on which he was working collided with another train near West Pittston.

the Central railroad and when he came to Emmitsburg later to join church Sunday morning. The the Emmitsburg railway he found his habits of hard work were needed to keep up with the then busy

Mrs. Gelwicks observed at that ice with the Rev. H. S. Ecker, paspoint that her husband, Neil, found tor, in charge. little time to sleep while an en- The roll of honor was read by

Long Day's Work

The train usually made six trips a day to the junction with the Westtrips had to be made in the evenings Rev. Mr. Ecker delivered the sermon to shift stock so it would be ready

started work when he was nine and on leave unexpectedly early Sunday moval of their tonsils. often walked "over the Mountains morning, accepted and hung the to Waynesboro" in his early days to work as a carpenter. He was their country. \$188 so he decided the work of a duty with the WACs Tuesday, Doncarpenter should be left to some- ald Heath Neely, Jr., James Cunone else.

Leaving the carpenter trade he Peters, Horace Shively Neely, Robert started as a railroader at Wilkes- Harbaugh Hankey, Carl Wilbur Barre, remaining there until his first | Hankey, and Ralph Edward Hankey, Emmitsburg. He was a railroadman Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hankey, York for 48 years, 34 of the years as sta- street, and Robert Anders Wills.

a 100 pound chunk of coal into a hopper. The whole platform on will be at the post office in which he was standing broke when house at St. Joseph's college.

Rosensteel lived near Mt. St. Mary's day in McSherrystown. The post to work.

Neil Gelwicks, who worked 40 years as an engineer for the railzard struck and the order was given to keep the railroad open. All of the men on the line went to work 530 West Middle street, have rein an attempt to keep the line clear ceived a "Busy Soldier's Mail" letter and the engine was run up and down from their son, Pvt. John H. Lawthe tracks to keep them open.

At Dry Bridge, near Emmitsburg, Neil Gelwicks and his fireman were and recently got a package from Dayhoff, York Springs. unable to keep up steam because of home. lack of water and had to let the

fire go out. Engine Snowbound

Mr. Rosensteel tells the story of party saw when they found the engine in the morning:

off the track on top of an ice sheath. The snow had filled in the cut at

The blizzard was the worst ever although there were frequent heavy snows in the area. "We seemed to get great amounts of snow back in the old days," Mr. Rosensteel as- Baltimore Friends school, will speak ed the situation as "very comfort- Field, Florida. serted. "One time I remember you at the Quarterly Meeting at Menal- able" despite increases reported in Pvt. Donald W. Fair is with Co. couldn't see anything but the sec- len Friends Meeting House, Flora other parts of the nation. The cur- B, Lindley Hall, Room 301, Univer- and Paul L. Roy of Gettysburg. ond floors of houses if you looked Dale, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock rent state total is said to be "sub- sity of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, across the street—the snow was and at a conference which will be normal." A total of 2,753 cases have Miss Eleanor Peters, Philadelphia.

popular in the olden days.

The longest excursion trip was re-

cursion train started back one eve-

ning from Baltimore. Some prank-

Mr. Rosensteel, a son of the late

timore. His second wife was Helen

Hardagen. His first wife, who was

SERVICE ROLL

A walnut service plaque contain-

Lieutenant Robert Lincoln Scott,

WAC RECRUITER

Corporal Lola Mae Harvey, from

the WAC recruiting office at York,

Littlestown Friday and for what-

She will be in New Oxford next

Lt. Belva Nichols, who was to

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lawrence,

rence "somewhere in North Africa."

OPERATED UPON

ENLIST IN NAVY

Dale R. Dunkinson, 229 West

in the U.S. Navy and went to

QUARTERLY MEETING

Dr. Bilss Forbush, headmaster of

Training Station

by Miss Margaret McIlhenny.

Ellen Florence, died in 1909.

Joseph W. and Mary Dukehart Ros-

to him and then arrested him on a old Emmitsburg resident, has not going to his home every evening, warrant from Cambria county, where he is wanted on a serious charge, according to the warrant. Chief Guise lodged Chamberlain in Excursions to Baltimore were the county jail and found that a The bench warrant from Adams county rolling stock of the railroad consist- also was there waiting for him.

So the man remains in the county a coach and for excursions the rail- jail until the bench warrant here And he still finds his leg giving road had to borrow an extra coach is taken care of, and after that from the Western Maryland rail- will be turned over to Cambria county authorities, police said.

mitsburg until after daylight the

Mrs. Ralph Copenhafer, Littlestown overseas on August 2. R. Discharges included Mrs. Les- He is a son of Mrs. Myrtle Kint, Pecher, Fairfield R. 2; Mrs. Robert merly Miss Katharine Livingston. Sease and infant son, Jack Matthew, Hanover street; Mrs. Kermit Deardorff, Steinwehr avenue; Mrs. Property Transfers Roy W. Gifford and infant son, Roy

Evelyn Bowling, York street; Peggy Legore, Gettysburg R. 1; Richard Arentz, Gettysburg R. 1, and Caroline and Adelene Sentz, Gettysburg R. 2, submitted to oping the names of ten members of erations at the Warner hospital this the congregation now serving in the morning for the removal of their

Admissions included Mrs. Wilmer Carrier, Straban township, sold to Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian Dracha, East Middle street; James Charles W. and Eva M. Smith, plaque was presented to the church The dedication ceremony took Robert McIntire, West Middle ship. place at the regular morning serv- street, and Mrs. Charles D. Mummert, Littlestown. Those discharg- Mt. Pleasant township, sold to Ralph ed were Mrs. Earl Hawk and infant W. and Elizabeth A. Gobrecht, same son, Fred Leroy, Taneytown; Guy place, a 19-acre property in that gineer. He was up about 4 o'clock Miss Susann Neely and a Hymn of Bechtel, Westminster; Sandra Lee township. in the morning to take the first Prayer was given by Miss Sara Kessel, Baltimore; Barbara Murtorff, Gardners: Mrs. Norman Blocher and Following the dedication by the infant son, Glenn L., Bendersville; Rev. Mr. Ecker, Mrs. Russell Stoops Mrs. Richard Swisher and infant sang a solo, "Victory" which she daughter, Linda Jane, Iron Springs, ern Maryland and then usually extra had written and composed. The and Mrs. Ida Dillman, York street.

Bechtel, Westminster, and Rose Marie Whited, Gettysburg R. 5, sub- ship son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, mitted to operations at the Warner J. W. Barnitz and others, trustees

plaque on behalf of those serving ence Fritz and infant son, Charles Oxford, a lot in that borough. Calvin, Orrtanna; Mrs. George Eck- The Farmers and Merchants The roll of honor includes, besides neyman. On his last job he lost Elizabeth Scott who reported for Stevens street; Peggy Ann and that borough. Donald Moul, East Berlin; Mrs. Clara A. Chritzman, Gettysburg, Raymond Defosses and infant son, sold to Richard M. and Catherine ningham Harper, Daniel Edward Bobby Lee, Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. B. Cole, same place, a lot on the Richard Noel and infant son, Rich- south side of Stevens street. Marie, West Middle street.

VISITING COUNTY

hospital include Mrs. S. B. Johnston, township. Gettysburg; Mrs. Lester Schue, Lit-

daughter, Alona Marie, Gettysburg; and family. Mrs. Ida Dillman, Gettysburg; John

Mrs. Stanley Hull, Brooklyn, Bal- Currens and family. timore; Mrs. Leroy Dinterman, Miss Ethel Keyner, of Middletown, admitted as patients to the Warner John Rose, Breckenridge street; Ma- Yoder in Baltimore. bel Miller, Biglerville; Mrs. Rufus

Mrs. J. Calvin Lerew, East Ber- V. Currens. lin; Mrs. S. B. Johnston, Springs reported to be in a satisfactory con- tients to the Warner hospital. Mrs. rens. what he and the rest of the rescue dition at the Church Home and In- Richard Currens and infant daughfirmary, Baltimore, where she sub- ter, Mona Lee, Fairfield, have been Sunday school picnic held at this

the removal of her appendix. Miss

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county this place. medical, director said last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton and Jr., Gettysburg R. 3, have enlisted year.

Harrisburg Wednesday for im- nection with an announcement at mediate transferral to a Naval Harrisburg Friday by Dr. J. Moore Campbell, director of the bureau of transferred from Ft. Crockett, Texas, health conservation, that only 30 to Gulf Sec., Drawer 1640, Federal cases of the dread disease have oc- building, New Orleans, Louisiana. curred in the state so far this year. Jason E. Sanders now is with the

PURPLE HEART

A Purple Heart medal, awarded waited until Chamberlain walked up to Private Ellis Hanley Kint, Big- that place. Mrs. Weaver had been lerville R. D., has been received by his wife, who is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra home in New Oxford. Livingston, Biglerville R. 1, while her husband is in service.

> Private Kint was shot through the left shoulder during the recent invasion of Sicily and is now in a hospital in North Africa. He had served on the North African front for three months. While driving a jeep in that territory last March he struck a land mine as a result of which his left arm was so badly fractured that he was in the hospital from March 6 to May 26.

Private Kint, who is the father of a 15-month-old son, Ellis Hanley Donaldson, Orrtanna, and Robert Kint, Jr., who is with his mother at rope that put on the brakes. Be- and Geraldine Bosserman, East the Livingston home, was inducted tween being stopped and starting Berlin, submitted to operations into the Army February 2, 1942. He street, and whose late husband, Neil, again the train did not reach Em- Thursday morning at the Warner was sent from New Cumberland to hospital for the removal of their Camp Wheeler, Georgia, later to in Drexel Hill as a guest of her aunt, Camp Blanding, Florida, and then Mrs. Leona Tunney. Those admitted as patients were to Fort Benning, Georgia, for man-William Althoff, Gettysburg R. D.; euvers. He then was sent to Indianof the former "dinkey" line with ensteel, has two sister surviving. Mrs. Harry Scott, York street, and town Gap from where he was sent

hanoy City and Reading. ter Shue, Littlestown; Alphonsus Fairfield R. D. Mrs. Kint was for-

Ralph L. and Dorothy A. Reaver. Conewago township, sold to Charles B. and Viola E. Murren, same place, a lot in Mt. Rock, Conewago town-

Mrs. Annie Noel, Conewago township, sold to Bessie and Lillian Topper, McSherrystown, a lot in Mc-Sherrystown. Methelde and Marie Elizabeth

Livingston, York Springs R. 1; Mrs. Washington, D. C., two properties Leroy Humerick, Emmitsburg; Mrs. containing 66 acres in Straban town-William G. and M. Ione Shaner,

> Nellie J. Burke, Gettysburg R. 1 sold to John D. and Catherine R. Trostle, Hanover, three properties containing 34 acres in Mt. Joy town-

Ralph L. and Dorothy A. Reaver, Barbara Ann Murtorff, Gardners; Conewago township, sold to Charles and Mrs. Charles Lott sang "An Sandra Lee Kessel, Baltimore; Guy B, and Viola E. Murren, same place, a lot in Mt. Rock, Conewago town-

found the work too hard. He had Gettysburg R. D., who arrived home hospital this morning for the re- of the New Oxford Methodist Episcopal church, sold to the Those discharged were Mrs. Clar- Farmers' and Merchants' bank, New

enrode, Biglerville; Mrs. David bank of New Oxford sold to Z. Ruth trade and spent two years as jour- Lieutenant Scott, his sister, Miss Reese, Fairfield; Patricia Redding, Sponseller, New Oxford, two lots in

> ard Lee, Hanover, and Mrs. John Robert H. and A. Gertrude Durgelical Reformed Sunday school. Sanders and infant daughter, Alona boraw, Gettysburg, sold to Claude E. and Viola C. Fissel, Tyrone town-

Calvin Roland, George Smeltz, Ar-Mrs. Edward C. Smith, Littlestown ship, a seven-acre property in Cumthe Hanover General hospital, where E. J. and Eva B. Raffensperger, she had been a patient for two Menallen township, sold to John A. Victory Garden here.

Lochbaum, same place, three prop-Patients admitted to the Warner erties containing 26 acres in that

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruver and Gitlin, Mrs. A. S. Kunkel, Mrs. C. Rose, Gettysburg; Mrs. Rufus Mos- daughter, Jean, and Kenny Lud- R. Deardorff, Mrs. Edgar P. Hamer and infant son, Thomas William, wig, of York, spent the week-end at litton and Miss Anna McSherry. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen

The Mt. Hope United Brethren is repairable. place Saturday was largely attended. The proceeds are for the benefit of

the church. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monighan In Adams County and children, of Harrisburg, spent the week-end at their cottage at

home of Mrs. Horton's grandparents, That statement was made in con- Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kepner.

> Pyt. Bernard Harman has been man of the drive, presided. Third War Bond Drive.

Besides Mr. Thomas, other from P. Weikert, McKnightstown. The Harrisburg statement describ- 3rd AF, 21st Bemb Group, MacDill the county in attendance were Lloyd W. Kuhn and Leighton C. Taylor,

> bert L. Gideon, Baltimore street. in Harrisburg.

Weaver, whose husband is in mili- man: George W. Boehner, chief The term expires January 1.

> Home Loan Office Opens for Business: Gettysburg and Adams county's home owners loan corporation

Harry J. Troxell is appraiser for Adams county.

Attend Funeral: William Eckenrode and Harry Troxell represented the Albert Lentz post of the American Legion at the funeral services held Thursday morning in Harris burg for Robert T. "Bob" Eckenrode Mrs. M. D. Feiser and daughter, victim of drowning. They were ac-Miss Helen Ruth, of New Jersey, companied by Mrs. Annie Eckenrode who are spending the summer here, and Miss Emily Brinkerhoff.

Leave on Tour: Clarence Epley A son was recently born to Mr. Jr., accompanied by William Signor and Mrs. Glenn Baker at their home is on a trip to Syracuse, New York; Niagara Falls. Canada and the World's fair.

Return from Laurel: The group Mrs. Arthur Topper. The child was of girls who spent the past week christened last week at St. Mary's at "Osoga" cottage at Laurel dam, Catholic church, by the pastor, the returned to their homes Tuesday. Included in the party were Miss Mr. and Mrs. Rush K. Sieg have Relda Green and Miss Isabelle Johnbeen entertaining their sons, Rush son, of Harrisburg; the Misses K. Sieg, Jr., who is on leave from Josephine Codori, Dorothy Meyer, the Army in Texas, and Donald Sieg, Mary Stock, Dorothy Lee Grimm. who is on furlough from his Marine Elizabeth McIlhenny, Marian Sheely, service in Washington, D. C. Rush Jeanette Spangler, Betty Jane Sny-Sieg also spent some time in Ab- der, Francis Menges, Charlotte bottstown with his wife, the former Waltemyer, Margaret Larson, Mar-Miss Annabelle Hamme. The elder garet Hoffman, Jean Hamilton, Vir-Mr. and Mrs. Sieg entertained at ginia Storrick and Ruth Chamberdinner during the week in honor of lain, of Gettysburg; Kathryn Menges, of Huntingdon; Nancy Dill and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colestock have Dorothy Walton, of Biglerville.

> Couple Weds Thursday: Miss Florence E. Kline, 21, of Bowmansdale,

tor of St. Mary's Catholic church, Kint and Miss Alice B. Kepner, both reports that the recent block collec- of Iron Springs, were united in martion for the benefit of the church riage Saturday morning at clerk of the court's office by Mrs. Elmer W. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Freedman Warren, deputy clerk. and Sybil Freedman, of York, have

returned home after a visit with Gettysburgians at Camp Dedica-Mrs. Freedman's parents, Mr. and tion: Ten representatives from Get-Frank Blair is now at Saratoga, urday noon at the dedicatory exer-New York, where he plans to remain cises at the Civilian Conservation Cumberland township. Corps forest camp, in Pitzer's woods. Mrs. H. T. Brown was hostess on Dean W. E. Tilberg delivered the

Ocean Flyers Are Given High of Class No. 4 of St. Paul's Evan-Honors: Rome, Aug. 14 (AP)-Air Marshal Italo Balbo and his flyers, who returned Saturday from their thur Souilliard and William Staub record mass flight to Chicago, were accorded a triumph here Sunday such as emperors received when the city was mistress of the world.

Premier Mussolini, wishing the participate in the triumph.

King Victor Emmanuel received the flyers in the throne room, with C. A. Williams, Hanover street. his aviator cousin, the Duke of Aosta, beside him.

Return from Fair: Francis Sny-

American People in Havana: Havana. Aug. 14 (AP)-As two United States ships of war steamed into Moser and infant son, Thomas Wil- and son, Paul, Jr., of Baltimore, The tractor stood idle, a few feet harbor are the destroyers Taylor

Personal: Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Sachs,

nue, spent the week-end at Aspers. Included in a group of young women who returned today from a War Bond Dinner two weeks' motor trip to points in Michigan, Wisconsin, Chicago and Niagara Falls were the Misses Mar-Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the Adams county War Finance garet Stauffer, Mary Stauffer, Anna ple university. committee, headed a group of five Mumper and Louise Ramer, of Gettysburg; Martha Hartman, of Cashcountians who attended a dinner there are no cases of infantile par- daughter, Beverley, of Harrisburg, meeting of War Bond drive leaders town; Ruth Nailor and Myrtle from a visit with friends in Rock- the birth of a daughter at the War-Middle street, and Robert D. Lee, alysis in Adams county so far this recently spent several days at the from fifteen counties at the Penn- Staley, of Camp Hill, and Verna Heckenluber, of Arendtsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clutz and child, cersburg, where they will reside.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Weikert and

center square, had as additional

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Fair Nets \$500 for Boys' Band Approximately \$500 has been cleared, it is estimated, by the Gettysburg fire department from a three-day bazaar and festival, held for the

The proceeds of the affair will be used to finance the musical organization during the winter months.

Wolf-Wible Nuptials Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wible, Getment as attorney, was questioned tysburg, and Charles R. Wolf, of primarily to visit Mr. Edison's son academy, were married at Strouds- last week to visit her son. burg Saturday noon.

They expect to return from a trip to New England August 24, and will Kready, Orrtanna, has been elected reside at Gettysburg academy, using teacher of the New Oxford interthe apartment formerly occupied mediate school at a salary of \$60 by Mr. and Mrs. Doyle R. Leathers, a month.

Couple Married at Littlestown: Miss Erma Wentz, daughter of Mrs. Boose, of Hanover, and Raymond Daisy Wentz, Littlestown, and Ivan Cromer, of Bittingers, were married Straley, near Littlestown, were mar- Saturday evening at the parsonage ried Saturday evening by the Rev. of the Reformed church in Han-Dr. F. S. Lindaman, at his resi- over, by Rev. S. P. Mauger. They dence in Littlestown. They will reside at the home of

the bridegroom near Littlestown where Mr. Straley is engaged in Baugher, of Aspers, have received

Birth Announcement: Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fellenbaum, of York, North Washington street, have reannounce the birth of a daughter, ceived word of the safe arrival over-Mildred Ann, at the West Side Sanitarium, Sunday,

Project Students to Go to Camp: A group of students of the Arendtsville vocational school who have been doing work in the farm project course will go to Richmond Furnace, Franklin county, Friday where they will spend a week camping. Prof. E. A. Rice and John Raffensperger, seas of their sons, Dorsey and Claire of Arendtsville, will be in charge of Rebert.

Those making the trip are: Guy Martz, near Cashtown, Chester Keller, Roy Tate, Clyde Kane, Clair Raffensperger, Charles McDannel, Herbert Orner, Robert Allison, Donald Schisler, Clarence Weaver, Guy Roth, Robert Heckenluber, Richard Warren, Richard Guise, Cyrus Decker, all of Arendtsville, and Brainerd Rebert, Littlestown.

Lookout Dedicated by Girl Reserves: The lookout built on Rock Top above Cashtown through the efforts of the Girl Reserves was dedicated on Sunday afternoon with services in charge of the Girl Reserves. Miss Mary Bream sang a solo. An address was given by Mrs. M. Hadwin Fischer. Miss Grace Kuhn was in charge of the dedication of the lookout.

Birth Announcement: A daughter, Belle Virginia, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Wherley,

court house, Saturday afternoon. Mr. Myers, of York, gave an in-

teresting address at the meeting.

on Hanover street to Samuel C. Gettysburg. Monn, of Hamiltonban township. Mr. Monn will take possession October 1. Transfer was made by Biglerville and the northwestern

Borough Daily: Almost overnight, communities. All of the machines Gettysburg finds itself an important carried the American flag. point on the newest and most modern systems of transcontinental passenger travel.

Just as many towns sprung suddenly into prominence as "railroad more street. towns" during the development of steam traffic, so Gettysburg bids fair to become an important "bus town."

Fifteen modern buses, designed for cross country travel, are taking through Gettysburg every day in the week an average of 300 pas- day morning. sengers. Many of them are travel-Gettysburg is along the route of three large coast to coast bus sys- R. 1. tems—the Yelloway, the Nevin and the Greyhound.

Personal: Mrs. Harvey Yingst and two children, of Detroit, are guests of Mrs. Annie Eckenrode, South

Washington street. Mrs. Edgar Fahs Smith, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end as a guest at the Eagle Hotel.

The Rev. Dr. A. R. Wentz, Seminary avenue, has gone to Lake George to attend a conference of tysburg R. 4, announce the birth of

church historians. Miss Margaret Peters returned day morning. Sunday from Philadelphia where she attended summer school at Tem- the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus

Mrs. A. B. Plank and Miss Betty Plank, Broadway, have returned mer Dracha, Gettysburg, announce

well Center, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hartzell and daughters, Louise and Mildred, Lin- Warner hospital to Mr. and Mrs. coln avenue, have left on a trip to Robert McIntire, Gettysburg,

Watkins Glen and Niagara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bender, Carson, Billy, of West Point, New York, lisle street, are spending two weeks birth of a son at the Warner hos-

Broadway, went to Baltimore where in Africa. tained the members of the Monday they will take a boat for a coast-

25 Years Ago

Thomas Edison in Gettysburg: Gettysburg had its most distinguished party of visitors for the present summer on Saturday in Thomas A. Edison, inventor; John Burroughs, naturalist: M. De-Louche, of Chicago, and Charles B. Hansford, of Washington,

Cromer-Boose: Miss Hope I.

will reside at Bittingers.

Safe Across: Mr. and Mrs. H. G. word of the safe arrival overseas of their son, George L. Baugher.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben R. Rupp, of seas of their son Sergeant John R. Rupp, who is with the chemical

street, has received a card announcing the safe arrival overseas of her son, Father Mark Stock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rebert, of Mc-

Word has been received by Mrs. Paul Rohrbaugh, of Fairfield, that her husband has arrived safe over-

Buys Agencies: Hon. D. P. Mc-Pherson, executor of the estate of Martin Winter, on Saturday sold to Miss Mary Ramer the insurance agencies and real estate business which had been conducted by Mr Winter, Miss Ramer was connected with Mr. Winter's office for ten years before his death and since then has been conducting the business. She will continue the offices at the same place.

Freight Change Made: The first step in the consolidation of the two local railroads was taken Monday

Proceeds of Carnival: The Tankers carnival held on the college Myers Speaker; Fisher Elected by campus on Thursday evening has Committee: Robert Fisher, Butler yielded a net return of \$90, which township, was elected chairman of will be devoted to the conduct of the Adams county Democratic com- the various recreation rooms in mittee, succeeding James C. Cole, town and the Soldier' club, the latresigned at a special meeting at the ter object to receive the greater

Marriage License: A marriage license was issued at Hagerstown to Arthur Hughes Sells Home: Ar- Hannah Galloway, of near Gettysthur P. Hughes has sold his home burg, and Edward C. Ruberstine, of

Airplanes Pass Over the County: section of the county generally had the thrill Tuesday afternoon of see-15 Buses Bring 300 Persons to ing three airplanes flying over their

> The Bandar-Log club will be entertained Friday evening at 8 o'clock by Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely, Balti-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott, 22 York street, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital Thurs-A daughter was born at the hos-

Mrs. Ralph Copenhafer, Littlestown Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Lerew.

East Berlin, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital last Thursday evening.

Gettysburg R. 5, announce the birth of a son at the Hanover hospital August 5. Mrs. Weishaar is the former Miss Helen Miller. Pvt. Weisnaar is stationed at Camp Mackall, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keller, Geta son at the Warner hospital Thurs-A son was born Thursday at

Moser, Littlestown R. 2.

ner hospital Monday. A son was born Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mum-

mert, Littlestown, announce the pital Sunday. Mr. Mummert is

tysburg R. I.

10 Years Ago

G. W. Boehner Is New Councilauditor of the Gettysburg furniture factories, was ejected by the Gettysburg borough council at its August meeting Monday night, to fill the unexpired term of William A. Miller, benefit of the Boys' Band. councilman from the second ward.

office is now open for business.

Jay D. Johnson, whose appointdue to the fact that he is not a member of the Adams County Bar association, will retain his position and he will be assisted in all legal work by District Attorney John P.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smith, who daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter had been on a visit to Harrisburg, P. Kline, of Gardners, and Archie have returned to their home here. M. Lawver, 30, son of Mrs. Ida R. New Oxford - Mary Catherine Lawver, of Idaville, were married Poist, a sergeant in the WACs, is Thursday by the Rev. R. J. Tyson, spending a furlough here with her at Mont Alto. Wed at Court House: John W.

tysburg attended the luncheon Sat-

airmen to receive the undivided plaudits of the multitude, did not

tysburg R. D.; Patricia Redding, spent the week-end at their cot- Paul D. Thomas, chairman of the der, Jr., and Oliver McPherson, Jr., sponsoring committee. Those who Mt. Holly Springs, returned to their Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eylor and served at the booth during the week homes Saturday after a ten-day daughter, Blanche, of Blue Ridge include Mrs. E. A. Crouse, Mrs. trip to the Century of Progress ex-Summit, were guests Saturday at Virginia Lauver, Mrs. Ralph Wier- position in Chicago. The boys, both Mrs. John Sanders and infant the home of Mrs. Laura V. Currens man, Gladys M. Smith, Mildred 15 years of age, made the trip by

Two U. S. Destroyers Protect Fire, believed to have started from Havana harbor today to protect Graceham, Maryland, and Mrs. spent the week-end at the home of a short circuit, badly damaged a American property, renewed out-James Orner, Cashtown, have been her mother, Mrs. Carrie Kepner. tractor owned by Edgar Weaner at bursts of looting and arson impelled ing the bus way from coast to coast. Floyd Currens, of this place, spent his farm at Guldens, Tuesday eve- the Cuban military authorities to hospital. Those discharged were several days the past week with Carl ning. The fire was discovered by order their soldiers to fire on all Miss Goldie Currens, Paul Dudash Weaner and lives on the property. The American warships in the

Miss Helen Butt. Steinwehr ave-

E. A. Roberts, Pennsylvania chair- Springs avenue, have gone to Mer-

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William in Atlantic City. Mrs. Anna M. Brown, who enter-

Bendersville, and Paul D. Thomas Night Bridge club at her home on wise tour of about one week.

15 Years Ago

The men arrived here on Friday evening in a large touring car. A smaller car, carring their baggage followed. They had made reserva-Miss Ruth E. Wible, daughter of tions at Hotel Gettysburg and were guests there during their stay in Gettysburg. The trip was made Bloomsburg, teacher of English and who is with the Tank Corps at coach of football at Gettysburg Camp Colt. Mrs. Edison was here

Teacher Elected: Miss May

branch of the Army work. Mrs. George E. Stock, of Baltimore

Knightstown, have received cards announcing the safe arrival over-

morning when the Reading freight depot and office was closed and the force transferred to the Western Maryland.

Birth Announcements

Pvt. and Mrs. Raymond Weishaar,

Borough Secretary and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stock, serving with the Army and is now Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hull, Brooklyn, Baltimore, announce the birth Mr. and Mrs. Mark Eckert and of a daughter at the Warner hos-

guests Mrs. N. L. Minter and Mrs. two sons have returned to their pital Tuesday. Mrs. Hull is the Doris, Carlisle street, are spending Elizabeth Snider. The club will home on Springs avenue after a trip former Miss Louise Sachs, daughter held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, been reported in the nation since was a week-end guest of Mrs. Del- the week with Mrs. C. B. to Niagara Falls, Montreal and To- of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sachs, Get-

ligaments several decades ago when road. The train never left Emmitshe fell 36 feet into the power house burg without 40 or 50 passengers, at St. Joseph's college while un- he said.

loading coal from a railroad car. Rosensteel as one of the oldest residents of Emmitsburg, found him on sters on the car started pulling the his front doorstep talking to Mrs. C. J. Gelwicks, who lives across the was engineer on the Emmitsburg railroad when Mr. Rosensteel was next morning. the two old residents recalling epi- They are Mrs. Emma Seibold, and sodes, pleasant and unpleasant of Mrs. Ella Motter, both of Baltimore,

raised near Mt. St. Mary's college, left the Emmitsburg area in 1869. CHURCH GIVEN 14 years he worked for the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Five men were killed in the accident. Mr. Rosensteel worked hard on

train out at 5:30 o'clock.

when the first train was made up American Prayer." Mr. Rosensteel however never

wife's health caused their return to the latter three brothers, sons of tion agent at Emmitsburg. The accident in which he suffered torn ligaments of the left leg and which still causes him some "trouble," occurred when he tried to push

ever time this Thursday that her the coal fell and he was dropped presence is not required in Gettys-35 feet to the floor of the power Keep Tracks Open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday During most of the years Mr.

he rode a horse to work. During offices in the two towns will be her blizzards he walked across the fields headquarters on those visits. have accompanied Corporal Harvey on this recruiting tour, has been road and was late only one morntaken ill and now is a patient at ing, and Mr. Rosensteel had their the Carlisle Barracks hospital. busiest night in 1892 when a bliz-

The message on a mimeographed the snow, drifting during the storm, and illustrated sheet has been filled a 17-foot cut, and ice on the folded to serve as its own envelope. track forced the engine off the line. The brief note states he is "fine"

"All we could see of the engine was the smokestack and the snow had formed a kind of basin around it. The engine was completely covered. The engine had run out of water and the men had to let the fire go out. And all the time the snow kept piling higher and higher against the locomotive until in the morning it had completely covered it. The snow and ice was so thick that the engine was about six inches

The blizzard of 1892 was the only The public is invited.

On Two Warrants SOLDIER GETS Local Man Held

Jack Chamberlain, Gettysburg R. walked around the square Thurs-

day morning and into trouble Chief of Police Glenn Guise

Hospital Report

Larita Shulley and Catherine M.

W., Jr., Oak Ridge, and Mrs. Quentin Deardorff, Gettysburg R. D.

armed forces was dedicated at the tonsils.

R. D. 2, has been discharged from berland township.

tlestown. Patients discharged from the War- Virginia Mills ner hospital include Susan Britcher. Gettysburg; Saramore Scott, Gettysburg; Mrs. Robert Ford and in-Gettysburg; Mrs. Raymond Defosses tage at this place. and infant son. Bobby Lee, Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. Richard Noel and infant son, Richard Lee, Hanover;

mitted to an operation Tuesday for discharged. Crouse has been employed by East- No Paralysis Cases

New Oxford

New Oxford-Mits. Charles I. tary service at Camp Hale, Colorado, has gone with her infant daughter. Charlene, to join him at staying with relatives in Abbotts-

town and at the Joseph I. Weaver Miss Anna Jane Bollinger has been atending Camp Nawakwa in the Brysonia section for the past

Miss Harriet Ann Spangler, who has been employed in Harrisburg, spent the past week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mervin Spangler, Miss Spangler's mother and young brother, George, have been on a visit to Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Cyril Billman has left for her home in Burlington, Iowa, after Butt. spending part of the summer here with Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Billman, parents of her husband, who is now serving with the armed forces at Battle Creek, Michigan.

Miss Maryann Richstein, daugh-

have returned from a trip to Ma-

on R. 1. The mother is the former Miss Kathryn M. Corbin. Richard Francis is the name of the recently-born son of Mr. and

Rev. Robert D. Hartnett.

had as their house guest their granddaughter, Irene Colestock, of Philadelphia.

their sons in service.

The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pasamounted to \$703.25.

Mrs. R. M. Wolf. for several weeks. Wednesday evening when her home dedicatory address. was the site of the regular meeting

James Millar, Wilbur Miller, Jr.,

are on a committee of Boy Scouts of local Troop No. 85, to arrange for the sale of string beans from their

The lawn of the First Lutheran BOOTH REPORT The Bond and Stamp booth at the Majestic theater reports sales totaling \$213.75 during the last Virginia Mills-Mr. and Mrs. How- week, according to Sydney J. Popfant son, Robert Franklin, Jr., Get- ard McDonnel and children, of York, pay, theater manager, and Mrs. Moser, Barbara Wolff, Mrs. Morris hitch-hiking.

TRACTOR DAMAGED Luther Shaffer, who is employed by persons violating public order. liam. Littlestown, and Mrs. William spent the week-end at the home of from the barn when the fire broke and Claxton. Miss Currens' mother, Mrs. Laura out. The New Oxford Fire company was called. The firemen ex-Miss Ethel Kepner, of Middletown, tinguished the blaze and kept the Miss Eva Sachs and Ross Sachs, avenue, and Mrs. David Reese, Fair- visited Saturday at the home of her flames from spreading to the build- Hanover street, have returned from Miss Anna Crouse, York street, is field, have been admitted as pa- grandmother, Mrs. Laura V. Cur- ings. The loss is covered by in- a visit of several days with friends surance, it is said, and the machine at Dover, Ohio.

Countians Attend

Harris hotel, Harrisburg, Tuesday evening. Thirteen speakers presented various phases of the forthcoming

Mrs. Maurice Gitlin and daughter,